The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cold with highest temperature a little above freezing. Yesterday—High, 33; low, 27.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,381 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1945

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Flames Sweep Center of North Beach, Md.

Union Sets January 14 For General Steel Strike

Rejects Truman Plea To Keep Mills Going, Flays Proposed Labor Legislation

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (AP).—The CIO-United Steelworkers, rejecting President Truman's appeal to continue at work, today set January 14 for the beginning of a general strike in the Nation's steel mills.

Unless it is forestalled, the strike will be the largest in the history of American industry, affecting an estimated 700,000 workers at basic steel mills and in the allied aluminum and iron ore industries.

At issue is the steel workers demand for a $2 a day pay increase, which was turned down by the steel companies on the ground that wages could not be raised without commensurate increases in the price of steel products.

400,000 Vote for Strike

The action, by the union's 175-man policy committee, follows upon a strike poll conducted by the National Labor Relations Board under the terms of the Smith-Connally War Disputes Act. The vote showed more than 400,000 favoring a strike and 83,000 against.

In the resolution calling the strike, the union declared:

"It has been 90 days since the union initiated collective bargaining with the steel corporations on this wage issue. The steelworkers have exercised a meticulous patience. They have experienced a thorough cooling-off period. They are now confronted with the industry's challenge to the very existence of the union and the right of the steelworkers to earn a wage which will assure a decent standard of living.

Sought Peaceful Settlement

"The membership of the United Steelworkers of America have bent every effort to avoid taking strike action. They have endeavored at all costs to accomplish a peaceful settlement of this all-important issue.

"The steel industry, because of its determined arrogance and adamant refusal to meet its public obligation, must stand condemned as being solely responsible for the present impasse.

"Over 400,000 workers throughout the nation, in a secret ballot, have given their mandate — to strike in self-protection.

"This is the solemn judgment—after careful consideration—of the steelworkers, aluminum workers, and iron ore miners, under the jurisdiction of this union.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that in accordance with the mandate of these workers, the strike shall commence on January 14, 1946, at 12:01 a. m."

Condemns Truman Proposal

In another resolution, the policy committee said it condemned President Truman's proposed labor legislation for ending strikes. It said:

"We condemn President Truman's proposed legislation as viciously anti-labor and an attack

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5

B-29 Out to Crack XB-42's Record

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 11 (INS).—The Army Superfortress Dreamboat took off from Lockheed Air Terminal this afternoon for La-guardia Field, New York, in an attempte to shatter the 5 hour, 17 minute transcontinental speed record established last Saturday by XB-42 Mixmaster.

The B-29's wheels lifted from the runway at 1:15:11 p. m. (EST). Earlier today the giant bomber, holder of the nonstop record from Guam to Washington, D. C., flew in fr omSeattle.

FINDS A COOK

This small ad in THE POST enabled the advertiser* to find a cook and general house worker:

COOK, g.h.w.; 2 children in family; no heavy laundry; excellent salary; live in or out. Ed.-xxxx.*

If you need a cook or maid or any other type of help, try a Classified Ad in THE WASHINGTON POST for quick results at low cost.

Phone NAtional 4200 today for an Ad-Taker who will help you to write your ad.

*Name and address on file

House Rejects Stiff Strike Bill By 200 to 182

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

By a vote of 200 to 182, the House yesterday rejected consideration of legislation heavily penalizing labor unions which strike in violation of a contract. It appeared probable that the action will block revival of such legislation during this session of Congress.

A possible indirect effect of the vote is the freezing within the House Labor Committee until after the Christmas recess of President Truman's plan for settling labor disputes by fact-finding and cooling off periods.

By a later vote of 259 to 107, the House nevertheless opened the way to action today on the Hobbs bill extending provisions of the 1934 "antiracketeering" act to labor unions. Labor is opposed to the measure on the grounds that its provisions could be interpreted to block legitimate union activity.

The earlier victory for the opponents of stringent labor legislation came on a roll-call vote on whether or not to take up the May-Arends bill. The proposed act would have repealed the Smith-Connally law, with its requirement for Government-supervised strike votes, but it also contained provisions considered by organized labor as "union smashing" and grossly oppressive.

Although yesterday's vote was on the rule under which the May-Arends bill would be brought before the House and discussed, it was considered a test on the bill it-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 1

Hurley Case Shoved Aside By Committee

State Department Probe Apparently Blocked by Action

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday administered an anesthetic to the troublesome case of Maj. Patrick J. Hurley versus the State Department.

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), said there would be no more hearings on the Hurley charges, and no immediate action—maybe none at all—growing out of the committee's short-lived investigation.

Technically, according to Connally, the committee, as far as the case is concerned, is in a state of "suspended recess." In this position, he explained, the committee could reopen the inquiry, if something should happen to warrant such a course; or, it could take the other alternative and completely forget about the case.

Examine Documents

The do-nothing decision was reached at a behind-closed-doors meeting at which top secret documents of the State Department were closely examined. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, who bore the brunt of Hurley's accusations, sat on the sidelines. Connally insisted he took no part in the discussions.

The closely guarded documents of State were placed before the committee at the demand of Hurley, who claimed they contained proof of his charges that American foreign policies had been wrecked in the little country of Iran. One was said to have been a letter Hurley wrote to President Roosevelt in September 1944. Others were reports which the former Ambassador to China declared would bear out his accusations that two foreign service officers—George Atcheson, Jr., and John S. Service—sought to

See HURLEY, Page 2, Column 3

Senate Votes 160 Millions For Housing

Bill to Move Units To Shortage Areas Sent House; Truman Will Reveal Policy

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

While President Truman prepared to issue a statement today on how the Government expects to help solve the critical home-shortage problem, the Senate voted approval of a fund of 160 million dollars to move war housing facilities to shortage areas to house dwellings.

An additional 35 million dollars in the pending deficiency appropriation bill would be used for the same purpose.

100,000 Units Provided

The 195-million-dollar program is designed to provide 100,000 dwelling units, particularly in urban areas and in university towns where veterans are continuing their studies.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), author of the bill which the Senate sent to the House by voice vote, said about 75,000 units would be provided by reconverting dormitories into family-type dwellings.

President Truman's statement is expected to deal with housing for veterans and reveal how inflation in real estate prices is to be combated.

Plan Not Revealed

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, when announcing that the new statement on housing policy would be made, did not say what the plan would include. The Chief Executive told his news conference last week, however, that the Government was about ready to reinstitute priority controls over home-building materials and that he favored placing real estate under some form of price control.

It is believed the new plan will give a priority to homes built to sell for $8000 to $10,000 and below, and to apartments built for rental to veterans. Builders of higher-priced homes would have a difficult time getting materials under this plan, it is believed. Also, commercial and industrial building which are now draining the market of lumber, bricks and other components would be curbed—or required to get clearance on the basis of essentiality.

Ceilings Plan Doubted

Strict price ceilings on homes probably will not be covered in the plan. The House Banking and Currency Committee will continue with its hearings on the Patman bill which would bring homes under price ceilings, it was declared yesterday.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, speaking in Columbus, Ohio, last night, urged passage of the Patman bill and said he had "high hopes" its passage would plug "this most dangerous loophole in our defense against inflation."

Seek Moving Funds

Meantime, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., addressing a meeting of mayors in New York, said NHA is seeking 190 million dollars with which to move and reerect 100,000 temporary war housing family units for the use of veterans.

"If we secure these funds," he said, "we propose to carry out this emergency job with maximum speed. We will propose that the Federal Government pay the full cost of panelizing, moving and re-erecting this housing . . . and that cities supply the sites and the connections with outside utilities and assume the responsibilities for management and ultimate removal of the housing."

Cautioning against viewing the

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 6

It Didn't Leave the Dock

Associated Press Photo

THE PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS—Members of the Cabinet were luncheon guests aboard the Presidential yacht, Williamsburg, at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday. In the party from left are: Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, President Truman, Attorney General Tom Clark and Secretary of Treasury Fred M. Vinson. Two members, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, were not present

Byrnes Lists Four U. S. Aims For Germany

Allies Must Finance Imports for 2 Years, State Dept. Declares

(Byrnes Text on Germany, Page 7)

By the Associated Press

The State Department said last night that the United States and other Allied powers in Germany will have to finance a program of German imports during the next two years.

This will be necessary to "prevent disease and unrest" in the shattered, defeated nation, the department declared in a statement on United States economic policy toward Germany.

The document was accompanied by a personal statement from Secretary of State Byrnes who said that this winter liberated Europe "must enjoy a higher priority than Germany" on food and supply shipments.

Four Aims Set Forth

Byrnes set forth four American aims for Germany at this time:

1. To increase "to the greatest possible extent the export of coal from Germany" to liberated areas of Europe.

2. To organize this winter the machinery necessary to carry out the reparations and disarmament program laid down by the United States, Britain and Russia at the Potsdam Big Three Conference last summer.

3. To set up national German administrative agencies for finance, transport, communications, foreign trade and industry. (Creation of these agencies to date has been blocked by the French.)

To Prevent Mass Starvation

4. To prevent "mass starvation in Germany" this winter and during the two-year period of reparations and disarmament but not to give the Germans a higher priority

See STATE, Page 7, Column 1

Generals Tell Congressmen

Army Outlines Way It Plans To Run Compulsory Training

Colorful Phamphlet Makes Trainee's Life Look Most Inviting

Draft Board System Would Funnel Boys In as They Reach 18

There'll be military training, of course.

It says that with all frankness in the third paragraph: "The purpose of this program is national security and the emphasis must be military."

But the Army's newest venture into universal military training promotion, released yesterday, also promises football, boxing, cool swims in the late afternoon, dances, movies and girl friends waiting to be won under the nearby village trees.

Given Out at Hearing

When the young man has finished his year, he'll be ready to defend his country if there is another war. Also, he'll be better able to take care of himself in the drawing room, the classroom or the machine shop.

The brochure-type of pamphlet, in sedate blue-gray covering, was distributed at a Senate Military Affairs Committee hearing on compulsory training legislation.

The 42 glossy pages contain 73 illustrations, 16 approaching full page in size. Less than half the pamphlet—the last half—is devoted to training itself. The remainder is concerned with processing, housing, officers, physical fitness, medical care, food and religion, plus a fat section on recreation and "off-the-post" entertainment. That is where the girl is found under the tree: "Old buildings are not the least of the local attractions."

"By Military Men"

If the potential trainee takes the trouble to read a few of the thicker paragraphs, he'll learn the War Department isn't trying to kid him. It just isn't over-emphasizing the obviously unpleasant features.

After stating that the program is

See BOOK, Page 2, Column 3

By the Associated Press

The Army detailed to Congress yesterday how it would handle universal military training if President Truman's request for such a law is granted.

Four major generals explained the "here's how" to the House Military Committee.

They were George J. Richards, War Department budget officer; Ray E. Porter, director of the special planning division; Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of staff for personnel, and I. H. Edwards, assistant chief of staff for training.

The Army earlier had presented, through General Dwight D. Eisenhower and others, its arguments for one year of continuous training for all able-bodied youths in peacetime.

How It Would Operate

The universal training program, today's witnesses said, would operate thus:

Who would be trained? Young men in the age group 18 through 20: The training normally would begin when a youth is 18, unless he hadn't finished high school, in which case he could wait until he graduated; a youth who had finished high school at the age of 17 could start training then, with his parents' consent.

How many would be trained? After allowing for rejections for physical and other disabilities, the Army would train 700,000 and the Navy about 260,000 annually, leaving between 140,000 and 240,000 who would be rejected each year.

Draft Board Idea

How would they be selected? By civilian agencies similar to local draft boards; each youth would register by mail when he becomes 18; his local board would tell him when his training would start, and there would be several different entry dates annually, with the individual's convenience to be considered as much as possible. Appeals from local board rulings would be handled by special civilian appeal boards.

When would a youth's first actual contact with the military occur? At a receiving station to which he would be ordered by his local board to report. There he would be given a special oath and examinations and offered a choice of serv-

See TRAIN, Page 2, Column 3

Light on Ship Before Blasts, Witness Says

Judge Advocate Hints Jap Sub Captain May Not Be Called

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A lighted porthole was open on the cruiser Indianapolis an hour before she was sunk, a witness in the court-martial of her commander, Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, testified yesterday.

John M. Anuntl, metalsmith 2/c, said he was on blackout patrol about 11 p. m. last July 19 when he saw light coming through an open port in the aviators' quarters under the forward turret on the starboard side. He went into the room, he said, and ordered the port closed. At 12:05 a. m. July 30, the ship was staggered by two explosions near where the light had been showing and sank in 15 minutes.

May Not Quiz Hashimoto

Anuntl, who looked at least three years younger than his age of 20, said he made his rounds on blackout patrol every half hour. He was not cross-examined by counsel for Capta: McVay on his testimony regarding the open port.

McVay is being tried on two charges growing out of the loss of the Indianapolis with 860 of her complement of 1196. The first charge alleges that he was negligent in not ordering a zigzag course steered in dangerous waters in bright moonlight. The second charges that he was inefficient in not ordering the ship abandoned in time to prevent great loss of life.

As the court-martial went into its second week, Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., judge advocate, said he might not place on the witness stand Comdr. Ike Hashimoto, former commander of the Japanese submarine which is alleged to have sunk the Indianapolis with two torpedoes. Flown here from Japan in a Navy airplane, Hashimoto is being held at the Navy Yard under guard in "quarters suitable for a naval officer of his rank."

More Men to Appear

Ryan explained that the Japanese is not a prisoner of war but that, as an enemy alien, he is held under guard and incommunicado. He was interrogated through two interpreters Monday, Ryan said, in order to determine his "credibility" and the "competence" of his evidence. The decision to place him

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 6

Apartments, Lumber Yard And Stores Destroyed

11 Fire Companies Battle Blaze in Business Area; Hotel Is Saved

Fire leveled two thirds of a block of stores and apartments in the center of North Beach, Md., on Chesapeake Bay, early last night.

At 7:30 p. m., two hours after the fire was discovered, firemen from North Beach and 10 nearby communities reported the fire under control but still smoldering.

There was no report of casualties and no immediate estimate of property damage although it was expected to be considerable.

The blaze destroyed stores and apartments on Chesapeake ave. from 3d st. to a point about two-thirds of the way down the block.

Burned to the ground Parker's drug store, at the corner of Chesapeake ave. and 3d st.; Lump's department store, Max's Grill, and the Robert S. Meade hardware store and its adjoining lumber yard.

Eight apartments, only three of them occupied, which were located over the stores, were destroyed.

It was believed that the fire started in one of the apartments from an overheated stove.

Fighting the fire was apparatus from North Beach, Forrestville, Galesville, Capitol Heights, Annapolis, Eastport, Marlboro, Prince Frederick, Avalon Shore and the Randall Cliffs Navy Base.

Because of dangling live wires, authorities directed that all power in the community be shut off, plunging North Beach and adjacent West Beach and North Beach Park into darkness.

Firemen managed to save Grund's drug store and the Miramar Hotel, which were in the path of the fire.

Water with which to fight the flames was pumped 350 feet from Chesapeake Bay.

Patton Better, Wife Confident Of Recovery

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., paralyzed by a broken neck, was improved tonight after a half an hour talk with his wife and his condition was described officially as "very satisfactory."

The general, who was hurt Sunday in an auto accident, was fully conscious, rational and taking nourishment.

A further neurological examination of the injured commander showed "normally active" tendon reflexes.

A bulletin issued at 6 p. m. omitted the phrase "prognosis guarded" for the first time since Sunday. (A prognosis is a prediction or conclusion in regard to the course and termination of a disease.)

Mrs. Patton arrived at her 60-year-old husband's bedside, confident that his fighting heart would carry him through.

"I have seen George in these scrapes before, and he always comes out all right," she said.

She arrived at 3:30 p. m., after her plane, previously forced to land at Marseille instead of Paris, again had difficulty in landing. It was to have come down at Frankfurt, but due to weather finally landed at a small airport near Mannheim.

Messages expressing concern and hope for the general's speedy recovery flooded in from all over Europe today. Among them was one from Queen Mother Elizabeth

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 3

Diana Roosevelt, President's Niece, Injured by Horse

By International News Service

Miss Diana Roosevelt, niece of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was treated last night at George Washington Hospital for a skull fracture caused by a kick from a horse. Dr. Daniel L. Borden, attending surgeon, described her injuries as serious, but said her condition was "very good, considering tthe circumstances."

Big 3 Ready to Act

Byrnes Off to Moscow Today To Study A-Bomb Safeguards

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes leaves this morning for Moscow to seek Russia's cooperation in working out safeguards against the atomic bomb.

In his meeting with Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, Byrnes also will bring up again his proposal for a general peace conference under the United Nations Organization.

Byrnes talked to reporters yesterday about his hopes for the Moscow meeting, and said he would propose that the next meeting of the foreign ministers of the Big Three be held in Washington about March 15.

He said he plans to take off for Moscow this morning at 9 o'clock, traveling in a C-54 of the Air Transport Command.

Those who will accompany him to the Russian capital or join him there are Ben Cohen, counselor of the State Department; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, one of the scientists who worked on the atomic bomb project; John Carter Vincent, director of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department; H. Freeman Matthews, director of the European division, who will fly from Paris; John D. Jernegan, Second Secretary of American Embassy in Iran, and Col. Hugh Kelly, a South Carolinian, who is "on loan" from the War Department.

Byrnes said a plane was waiting to take Gen. George C. Marshall to China, where he is to be President Truman's special envoy. He said he guessed that Marshall would leave in a couple of days.

He announced receipt of a note from Britain, replying to the American proposal that all Big Three troops be withdrawn from Iran by January 1. The British said that, in view of Russia's rejection of the proposal, they would not attempt to get their own troops out by the New Year. They promised to get together with the Russians, however, and make plans for a withdrawal at the earliest date possible.

Byrnes told the reporters that the Moscow agenda would be arranged after he meets with Molotov and Bevin, but he indicated that the two things foremost in his own mind were the issues of the atomic bomb and a peace conference.

He said that he wanted to get Russia to cooperate in establishing a United Nations commission to draw up safeguards against the atomic bomb.

At the recent Truman-Attlee-Mackenzie King conference here, the United States, Britain and Canada, partners in The Bomb, agreed to share the know-how of it with other nations but not until such safeguards had been agreed to on a world-wide reciprocal basis. They proposed that the preliminary work along this line be done by a

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 6

The Federal Diary:

Byrd Seeks Increase of 12% In Pay of Million U. S. Clerks

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

A group of Senators spearheaded by Senator Byrd of Virginia will offer an amendment tomorrow to the Downey 20 per cent pay bill for the Government's million white-collar workers which would have the effect of increasing present salaries an average of about 12 per cent. The amendment, according to Senators working with the Virginian, would provide:

A graduated formula based on basic salary rates that existed before July 1 (this is most important) and which would gave employes a 36 per cent increase on the first $1200 in salary; 18 per cent additional on all or part of salary between $1200 and $4600, and 9 per cent additional on that part of salary over $4600.

The proposed amendment, it was explained by several Senators, would repeal the 15.9 per cent average increase which became effective on July 1 and which raised basic rates by this formula: 20 per cent on the first $1200; 10 per cent on everything between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent additional on salary over $4600.

We will return to the proposed formula in a moment. Meanwhile here are additional developments on the pay bill:

1. Chairman Downey announced that he was stripping his bill down to the 20 per cent for Federal workers. He withdrew his amendments to raise salaries of members of Congress, judges, Cabinet members and Federal officials. An informal poll, he said, disclosed that only five or six Republican members would support his amendment

See DIARY, Page 11, Column 1

Quizzed by Jail Committee

Prisoner Who Charged Death Threat Tries to Wreck Cell

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

James Benjamin Lloyd, 27, Negro, who Monday charged in District Court that he had been threatened with death at the District Jail, last night attempted to wreck a detention cell at the Courthouse.

Lloyd smashed two plate-glass windows with a heavy chair when he was returned there after the Board of Public Welfare's committee on institutions quizzed him at length as to whether he had received beatings in the District Jail.

"I don't know whether he thought we were going to take him back to the District Jail or not," G. Michael Kearney, Chief Deputy United States Marshal, said.

"We let hi malone about five minutes and he came out as docile as a lamb," Kearney said. "He shut up like a clam."

A. J. Driscoll, chairman of the institutions committee, asked if Lloyd had been questioned about the death threat or beatings, said:

"We questioned him about beatings."

Lloyd, in a tearful plea for protection Monday in District Court, had asked Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws not to send him back to the District Jail "because it will be the end of me."

Justice Laws granted his appeal and had him held at First Precinct Station overnight—pending extradition to Philadelphia, where he is wanted on auto theft charges.

Lloyd was returned to the First Precinct cell last night by United States marshal after Driscoll, Dr. Ethel Nixon and Fred S. Kogod of the institutions committee questioned him.

Driscoll said Lloyd admitted he

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 8

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Steelworkers' Reply To Truman Plan

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (AP).—The text of a resolution adopted today by the International Wage Policy Committee of the CIO-United Steelworkers, giving answer to legislation proposed by President Truman:

Whereas, the President of the United States has addressed a communication to the United Steelworkers of America advising that, in addition to seeking legislation to authorize the establishment of fact finding boards and to restrict the right of free Americans to strike, he intends to establish a fact finding board for the pending dispute in the steel industry, and urging that there be no strike until after the work of such board has been completed.

Adoption Is Unanimous

Now, therefore, the international executive board and the international wage policy committee of the United Steelworkers of America have unanimously,

Resolved:

1. The United Steelworkers of America is firmly and unalterably opposed to any legislation which makes strikes unlawful even though for a limited time and penalizes strikes through criminal prosecution. Compulsion to work—regardless for how brief a period—is but the first step toward industrial serfdom.

We therefore condemn President Truman's proposed legislation as viciously antilabor and an attack upon our basic democratic liberties.

Effort Repulsed by Industry

2. The membership of the United Steelworkers of America have endeavored to engage in genuine collective bargaining with the steel industry for a wage increase of $2 per day. This effort has been completely repulsed by the industry. It has refused to accept or practice collective bargaining. It has openly rejected the attempts of the Secretary of Labor to secure a resumption of collective gargaining conferences.

3. A prolonged delay of 30 days has already occurred since September 10 when the union called for c ollective bargaining with the steel industry on its wage demand. The industry, through its adamant refusal to engage in colletcive bargaining, the notification from one steel company, Inland Steel, that it will not comply with the outstanding contract, and the threat of many steel companies to cancel existing contracts in the event of a strike, has revealed its true present design to destroy the union and thereby freeze the wages of the steelworkers for ever increasing extortionate profits.

Facts Known to Government

4. The clearcut facts involved in our present dispute with the steel industry are in the possession of the Governmtnt. The Office of Price Administration has a full report on the financial condition of the steel industry. The Office of War Mobilization and reconversion has a complete report on the financial condition of American industry. In spite of the repeated demands of the United Steelworkers of America and its president, Philip Murray, that these reports be made public—they are repressed within the Government.

The facts of these reports demonstrate conclusively the imperative naotional need that the Steelworkers receive the wage increase to restore their pay cuts and the financial ability of the steel industry to meet the wage demand and still earn more profits than it did prior to the war.

But a False Trial

5. A fact-finding board for the steel industry is therefore unnecessary. Any such proposal is but a false trail of fruitless delays which can only serve to undermine labor.

6. The Government, instead of seeking the imposition of restraints to be imposed upon the steelworkers, should address itself to the steel industry. It is the steel industry which has openly and flagrantly ignored its responsibility to the workers and to the public. It is the steel industry which has ignored President Truman's public statement that there is a national need for general wage increases to avoid deflation. It is the steel industry which has arrogantly refused the requests of the Secretary of Labor to resume collective bargaining with the union.

The Government, therefore, has a clearcut obligation—make public the facts which it already has and consistent with its public pronouncements—address itself to the steel corporations rather than seek measures to repress labor.

LABOR

From Page 1

self, and rejection of the rule served to bar consideration of the proposed legislation.

Before the vote, chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee which offered the bill, declared he would not bring up the proposed legislation before next Tuesday, preferring to wait until the House Labor Committee had time to act on Mr. Truman's plan. May nevertheless asked immediate approval of the rule for his bill.

Had it been granted, May would have been able to bring up the bill at any future time, a situation which opposing Conressmen said established "a blackjack over the heads of Congress." They inferred that May could threaten passage of the more stringent legislation if other antistrike measures were not forthcoming.

With the defeat of the rule, however, the pressure was removed and it was hinted last night that the Labor Committee would vote to able the Adminisration's labor legislation. It provides establishment of fact-finding panels to adjudicate important industrial disputes, and makes strikes unlawful for a 30-day period during the panel's deliberations.

Majority Believed Opposed

A majority of the committee is believed opposed to the plan, some because they consider it antilabor, inimical to collective bargaining and discriminatory in barring the right to strike. Others feel that it does not go far enough in providing penalties against strikes and that its provisions for subpoenaing company books is objectionable.

Yesterday's vote followed an hour of turbulent debate and noisy heckling from the floor. Partty lines disappeared; 96 Democrats and 88 Republicans voted for the rule while 117 Democrats, 81 Republicans and 2 minor party members opposed it.

Leading proponent of the rule and bill was Representative Cox (D., Ga.) supported by Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) May Republican Whip Arends (Ill.), and Halleck (R., Ind.). Cox declared that the strike situation was such that "the security of this country is in jeopardy" and that unless the Congress acted on the pending proposal, it would not have chance to act on labor legislation "for a long time to come."

Sabath Calls Bill Vicious

Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the Rules Committee said the rule he was obliged to report was "one of the most vicious" in House history and that the bill was designed to "destroy organized labor."

The bill strengthened the ban on political contributions by labor unions and denied collective bargaining rights for one year to unions striking in violation of a cotract. It also subjected unions and their officers to damage suits and financial penalties for violating a no-strike pledge.

Meantime, both the House and the Senate Labor Committees went ahead with plans for consideration of the President's disputes settlement plan. William Green, AFL president, is to appear at 10 a. m. today in opposition to the measure before the House group. The Senate committee opens hearings on a companion bill at 10:30 a. m. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Donald R. Richberg, Washington attorney, will be heard.

Stanton Returns As Court Clerk For Alexandria

Douglas W. Stanton jr., 30, of 512 Duke st., Alexandria, will return as clerk and bailiff of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court in mid-January.

Now on terminal leave after 4 years' Army service, he was a first lieutenant with the 691st Tank Destroyer Division.

Stanton, whose wife, Mrs. Eleanor C. Stanton, and young daughter, live in Alexandria, is a native of the city, attended the Alexandria High School, and the Benjamin Franklin School of Accounting in Washington.

He participated in four major battles including Northern France, the Rhineland, Central Europe and the Ardennes where he was in the battle of the bulge.

Stanton's office also included similar responsibilities for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court which has been under Judge Duncan, but effective January 1, by Act of the Virginia General Assembly, the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court will be separated from the Civil and Police Court, with a new judge, Marion B. West, 38.

Howard C. Dingee Named Treasurer Of Hyattsville

Howard C. Dingee has been named treasurer of Hyattsville, it was announced last night by W. Carroll Beatty, attorney and clerk for the city.

Dingee, an employe of the Capital Transit Company, has been a resident of Hyattsville four years, and was named by the city council to fill the unexpired term of the late William A. Shepherd, who has served in the post for 33 years. Next election date for the city's treasurership will be May, 1947.

Dingee, 40, lives at 5703 31st ave., Hyattsville.

Mayor E. Murray Gover also announced the Keystone Automobile Club is planning an engineering survey for relief of traffic congestion at the junction of the overhead bridge and Baltimore ave. in Hyattsville. He said he had asked George Kneipp, of the Keystone Club for assistance in the traffic problem and been assured of help at an early date.

French Rifleman Upsets Routine Of Boardinghouse

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The man almost slit his throat wide open when bullets began to rip into the bathroom where he was shaving.

"Help! Help!" he cried, running into the hall of the rooming house.

In one of the bedrooms, Aime Bordes, 47, French sailor, continued merrily to fire a .22-caliber rifle at a telephone book.

M. Bordes had reloaded and was drawing a bead, when police came. With the help of an interpreter, he explained in court today that he didn't know anybody was on the other side of the wall.

The shouting? He hadn't paid any attention.

The shooting? Somebody had told him the deer season was open.

He will have to stand trial later for endangering life.

Patton's Wrecked Car

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio.

ACCIDENT INJURED GENERAL—Godfrey Anderson, Associated Press foreign correspondent, examines the front of the automobile in which Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was riding when he was injured. The car was in collision with an Army truck in the Mannheim area

PATTON

From Page 1

and Prince Regent Charles of Belgium.

The text of the 6 p. m. bulletin:

"General condition remained satisfactory. Temperature, 100; pulse, 70; respiration, 22. Resting comfortably. Taking nourishment. Fully conscious. Rational.

"X-ray of vertebral column shows further improvement in position of vertebrae. Neurological status slightly improved. Tendon reflexes normally active and superficial reflexes present."

Corpl. Salvatore di Bernardo, of Oak st., Port Chester, N. Y., a dental technician at the hospital, said he gave blood for a transfusion for the general shortly after Patton arrived Sunday. Patton suffered severe face cuts in the accident.

BOOK

From Page 1

military, it adds: "The equipment, personnel and terrain essential to properly prepare men for the exacting demands of modern warfare makes it imperative that training should be conducted on military establishments by military men."

The conclusion, too, is hopeful but deadly serious in tone. It says in part: "The trainee has given up a year to his country. In return he has acquired confidence that as long as he and other boys like him are prepared for the eventuality of combat, they can look forward to a prosperous future untroubled by war."

But the young men may be more apt to notice a few of the picture captions scattered through the pages. Such as:

"This is the type of camp where the men will live. The trees may be pines instead of palms, depending upon the location of the camp. But the comfortable, functional and orderly layout will not vary."

Well Cooked Meals

"An interior view of the 'living room,' better known as the dayroom. Here, after their work is done, men can relax in comfort as they might at home or in a college dormitory."

". . . The food will be prepared in sanitary kitchens by trained cooks. Only superior quality ingredients will be used; inspectors will see to that. Meals will not only be well cooked but attractively served."

"Talents will be developed in the men and opportunities given to ride their favorite hobby or engage in their chosen avocation. There will be such creative work as art, music, acting and writing. There will be camp newspapers, orchestras, choruses and shows."

"A dip in the community swimming pool after a warm day in the camp. Some close harmony in the living room of a local family helps the young folks get acquainted."

"Executing a midnight maneuver on the icebox."

TRAIN

From Page 1

ices. He would be assigned to the service requested, if possible. The physician standards for acceptance would be lower than those which prevailed during the war.

Method of Training

What kind of training would a youth receive? An initial recruit training period of about eight weeks to teach him the fundamentals of life as a soldier; this would be followed by a period of technical training ,the length of which would vary, depending on the assignment; then would be unit training, and finally combined training to teach the recruits how to act as an integral part of an army; the combined training, under combat conditions, would last about eight weeks.

Who would do the training? A selected training organization composed of National Guard officers, Reserve officers, and enlisted men on temporary active duty.

Would the one year be devoted entirely to military training? Generally, yes, but there would be holiday furloughs and short vacation periods; there would be educational and recreational facilities, but the emphasis would be on training men to go to war in a hurry if necessary.

Trainees Would be Paid

Would the trainees be paid? Yes, at the rate of about $30 a month (Army regulars get $50 monthly but are subject to military duty, while a universal trainee could be assigned to actual Army duty only by special act of Congress). The trainees also would have dependency benefits and would receive Army clothing, equipment and rations and a distinctive insignia. The cost of the universal training program is estimated at $1,720,000,000 annually. Provision would be made for disability compensation and hospitalization.

What would happen to a youth when his year of training ended? He would go into a reserve for six years, unless he had displayed leadership ability and desired to follow a military career, in which case he could become an officer. While in reserve status he could not be called to active duty except by act of Congress and then, normally, through the regular draft procedure.

Underlying the entire program, General Porter told the committee, is this basic idea:

"Strength in being! Immediate availability!"

HURLEY

From Page 1

undermine his efforts to bring about a unified China.

Hurley Plea Denied

Although Hurley had requested an opportunity to appear before the committee to reply to certain statements of Atcheson, he was not invited, it was said, because the procedure might lead to an unending round of rebuttals.

In shoving the Hurley case aside, the committee automatically did the same to a resolution of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), calling for a top-to-bottom investigation of the State Department. It was this resolution which served as a technical basis for the committee's inquiry into Hurley's charges.

Thinks Charge Founded

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), loudest pleader on the committee for a thorough investigation of the State Department, said he would not press for an inquiry at this time, because he believed Secretary James F. Byrnes should have ample opportunity to do some "housecleaning" on his own initiative.

Bridges, however, declared that what he saw in the secret documents "substantiated in a general way" Hurley's complaints about his troubles in China.

Geoligists to Meet

The 663d meeting of the Geological Society of Washington will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club tonight at 8 p. m. The nominating committee will present nominations for new officers for the coming year.

Conger to Give Lecture on Homes Of Alexandria

Another in the series of monthly lectures on Alexandria homes and their history, begun in November by the American Association of University Women, will be held in the auditorium of the Virginia Electr & Power Co., 117 South Washington st.

The second in the program of free talks will be held at 8 p. m. today when Maj. Clement E. Conger, former resident of Alexandria, will display picture slides of outstanding Alexandria architecture.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese of 217 South St. Asaph st., descendant of William Ramsay, first Mayor of Alexandria, is leader of the Alexandria series.

STRIKES

From Page 1

upon our basic democratic liberties . . ."

While the union claims a membership of nearly one million only about 650,000 at some 700-odd mills and plants were affected by the strike vote taken on November 28. Approximately 50,000 more at scattered plants are to vote before December 21. Nearly 200,000 other members were claimed to be in the armed service in the union's last audit report issued in June.

Packers Vote for Strike

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that nearly 60,000 members of the CIO packing house workers have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

The union is demanding a pay raise of approximately 30 per cent.

The official tabulation of the strike vote by NLRB showed that, of 59,862 votes cast, 56,160 favored a strike and 2204 were opposed. Another 488 votes were declared void and 10 were challenged.

Relief Fund Drive Started

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP).—The CIO's United Auto Workers, marking the twenty-first day of their wage strike against General Motors Corp., launched a campaign within the union's membership today to build up a fund for strikers' relief.

Without stating to what extent such funds might be needed, the international union asked the membership to contribute at least $1 a week to support cases of need arising from a strike of "lengthy duration."

In its last official report, issued before the present strike of 175,000 of its members, the UAW-CIO international placed the dues-paying membership at 975,000. At one time during the war's peak employment the membership was listed at nearly 1,300,000.

Negotiations Resumed

The union, whose GM strike actually has made a total of 213,000 persons idle in corporation plants, made its appeal for funds at is resumed negotiations with General Motors and awaited a reply to its "company security" counter-off to the Ford Motor Company.

Industry circles speculated whether an ultimate agreement with Ford over "company security" might be made a model for other company-union understandings. The Ford reply to the union proposal is expected tomorrow.

Both the company and union proposed a financial penalty against wildcat strikes. The company suggested $5 a day for each strike participant, the money to come from the union. The union proposed a $3 to $5 fine as a wage deduction from each offender.

An unconfirmed report said Ford was prepared to eliminate the check-off and closed shop provisions of its present contract with the UAW-CIO if a satisfactory "company security" agreement were not reached.

Russia to Censor Foreign Ministers Conference News

Moscow, Dec. 10 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The three-power Foreign Ministers Conference beginning December 15 here will be covered under a Soviet censorship like that which operated in wartime, with the exception that the movements and residences of visiting foreign dignitaries no longer are security secrets, it was indicated today.

During the past week, censorship was restored completely in the form which had existed up to early November, when it was relaxed, temporarily.

In previous similar meetings at Moscow, routine information on proceedings and human interest came from spokesmen of the British and American delegations. Anglo-American sources released even official texts and final communiques to correspondents. Owing to the slowness of transmission from Moscow, the bulk of comment and interpretation was written in London and in Washington.

Juvenile Court In Arlington Issues November Report

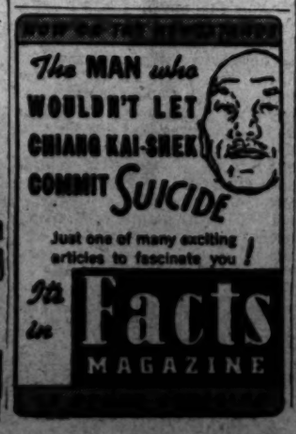
Housebreaking, petty larceny and runaway led the list of juvenile offenses investigated by the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Arlington during November.

The report, first to be issued by the special court, listed 38 offenses committed by juveniles. Six housebreakings were reported, five petty larcenies and five runaways, four cases each of attempted breaking and entering, reckless driving and probation violation, and one case of truancy and drunkenness.

Judge Hugh Reid, court official, reported 128 juveniles were on active probation in October, as compared with 127 as of December 1.

Men's Club Dinner

The Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, Md., will hold its annual turkey dinner in the parish house tonight. C. Alfred Bolgiano, president, said the public is invited.


The MAN who WOULDN'T LET CHIANG KAI-SHEK COMMIT SUICIDE
Just one of many exciting articles to fascinate you!
It's in Facts MAGAZINE

McVAY

From Page 1

on the stand or to withhold him as a witness will be made, Ryan said, after he has had an opportunity to study the translation of his statements.

It is regarded as certain that his introduction as a witness would launch the bitterest legal battle of the court-martial so far. Capt. John P. Cady, counsel for McVay, is expected to object to the relevance of any testimony Hashimoto might be able to give and his competence and credibility as a witness.

Estimates yesterday were that about 20 witnesses for both sides remain to be heard. Ryan said he still had about 10 more prosecution witnesses "on the way" here and six men who are now out of the Navy have been asked to testify. One of these, he said, has refused to be a witness.

One defense witness was called yesterday, out of turn, to testify that ship's standing orders required the officers of the deck to order a zigzag course to be steered in conditions of good visibility. The witness, Com. Glenn F. DeGrave, said he was chief engineer of the Indianapolis until last July 19.

He added that a "good many" orders had been issued by McVay requiring members of the ship's company to wear life jackets and that constant checks were made to insure their enforcement.

Life Belts Required

All witnesses yesterday testified that standing ship's orders required that life belts or jackets be worn or kept nearby and several said that men were not permitted in mess lines unless they wore belts or jackets. Many witnesses indicated that they had gone directly to their battle saions or o carry out specially assigned duties as soon as they felt the explosions.

Vincent J. Allard, Quartermaster 3/c, declared that the crew of the Indianapolis was "better trained and more precautions were taken, especially with regard to life jackets" under Captain McVay than at any other time on the ship. He said he had been in her crew 3½ years.

Witnesses generally agreed that between 800 and 900 of the ship's company got into the water before she sank. About half said they heard no "abandon ship" order, while the remaining half said they were ordered to abandon ship by an officer, or received word from other men that such an order had been given.

The court-martial will continue today at 10 a. m. at the Navy Yard.

BYRNES

From Page 1

special commission to be set up by the United Nations Assembly at its organizational meeting in London in January.

Obviously, without Russia's wholehearted backing of the commission idea, the United Nations Organization would start off under an ominous cloud.

Another Meeting Likely

Secretary Byrnes, in saying yesterday that he would again bring up his proposal for a grand peace conference, pointed out that this would mean another meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council. This council was instructed in the Potsdam Declaration to make preparations for the signing of peace treaties, but the meeting in London ended in a stalemate—largely because the United States refused to recognize the Communist-dominated governments of Rumania and Bulgaria.

Byrnes said yesterday that he had changed his mind about making public the report of Mark Ethridge, Louisville publisher, who made a survey of the situation in Rumania and Bulgaria. He said he was taking the Ethridge report to Moscow with him to discuss with Molotov and Bevin.

This report, whatever its contents, was sufficiently strong to lead the United States to announce recently for the second time that the Bulgarian elections were not free and democratic.

Favors Coming Session

Secretary Byrnes emphasized at his news conference that the Moscow meeting would not be one where a series of questions would be submitted for formal action. He said that was not the purpose of the meeting, and he recalled how at Yalta it was agreed that the foreign ministers of the Big Three would meet periodically and bring up anything that any one of them wanted to discuss.

He said that some had contended that there should be no such meetings unless there was a certainty of agreement, but added that he didn't share this view. He said that he planned to ask for a meeting in Washington next March whether there is a prospect of agreement or not. As he saw it, it was more important to meet and exchange views than not to meet at all and simply trust to correspondence.

Conant En Route to D. C.

Bedford, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP).—James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, left for Washington at 4 p. m., EST, aboard a special Army plane on the first leg of a mission to Moscow for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Conant, a distinguished scientist before he became president of Harvard, aided Government experiments on the atomic bomb which may be discussed when forgein secretaries of Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union meet in Moscow.

[Secretary Byrnes, in announcing yesterday that Dr. Conant would accompany him to Moscow, said that Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dr. Conant's associate in the atomic project, was ill.—Editor's note.]

HOUSING

From Page 1

housing situation with optimism, Blandford declared the 100,000 units would not solve the veterans' home problem but could ease "the worst cases of need" without consuming much new material, which now is "badly needed for construction of new permanent housing."

Dow Stresses Need

Dow V. Walkers National Commander of Disabled Veterans, told the House committee considering the Patman Bill that veterans are unable to find suitable shelter while scarce lumber and other building materials "are going into the construction of such projects as race tracks and road houses."

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, also engaged in the housing problem, heard R. J. Thomas, president of CIO Automobile Workers, urge quick approval of a broad national housing program. He placed his group on record as favoring the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill, contending it would enable private builders to erect homes of middle-income families. The measure provides for a joint public-private attack on the country's long-range housing needs.

Epidemic of Colds Crowds Hospital At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Drills, town liberty and basketball practice were canceled at the Naval Academy today as an invasion of colds and catarrhal fever crowded hospital wards to capacity with ailing midshipmen.

An academy official said beds have been placed in the corridors of the hospital, and the visiting team's dormitory in Bancroft Hall is being used as a hospital annex.

Approximately 120 midshipmen are confined in the hospital wards and some 130 in the Bancroft Hall dormitory.

The cessation of most academy activities, the official said, was a precautionary measure to guard against the spread of the fever. The restrictions, ordered by Rear Admiral H. S. Ingersoll, commandant of midshpimen, are expected to end within three or four days.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent, was reported among those suffering colds and confined to their quarters.

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BREAK

From Page 1

had not received any beatings at the jail and said "the committee, after continued questioning and discussion with him, felt that he was emotionally disturbed."

Lloyd, in whose cell hacksaw blades were found last week after a search by 100 Metropolitan police and detectives, was placed immediately in solitary confinement at the District jail at that time.

While so confined, he staged a preview of last night's performance by tearing a handle off a metal bucket and knocking out the glass of his solitary cell, described by jail authorities as "fool proof."

In another phase of the turmoil growing out of the November 24 escape by five prisoners from the District Jail and the escape Monday by two juveniles, a proposal to strip the Board of Public Welfare of its admihistrative powers over the adult penal institutions was placed before District Commissioners.

A committee headed by Leo A. Rover, former District attorney, who last year conducted an extensive investigation into the District Jail situation, laid the plan before Commissioners, who took it under advisement.

Cheverly P-TA To Hear Attorney

T. Howard Duckett, attorney, will discuss plans for the future development of Prince Georges County at a meeting of the Cheverly-Tuxedo Elementary School P.-T. A., at 8 p. m. today, Robert Magee, president, announced.

Magee said the drive now being conducted for new members has reached the 250 mark, 200 per cent over the previous high. "Meetings are attended mostly by mothers," he added.

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For Additional Information Write To Department 12, Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach

Farm Security Factors Listed By Rep. Pace

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).Representative Stephen Pace (D., Ga.) outlined today six essentials for farm security in a speech to the Maryland fertilizer conference of the American Plat Food Council in Baltimore.

The economic well-being of farmers is the first requisite for prosperity in the fertilizer industry, Pace, a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, declared.

"Only when you have farm security will you havea customer who pays his bills," he continued. "If we can achieve economic security on the farm, the farm customer will take the entire capacity of your plants."

Six Factors Listed

The six essentials of farm security the Congressman outlined were parity prices, crop insurance, farm and production credit, orderly marketing, rural electrification and soil conservation.

The conference, which was attended by more than 200 representatives of the fertilizer industry, soil conservation advocates, and agricultural extension workers, was presided over by Harry B. Caldwell, secretary-treasurer of the council.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.), who plans to resign from the House this month to devote his full time to the presidency of the council, opened the afternoon session with an address on "legislative trends."

Dr. Symons Speaks

Other speakers included Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the University of Maryland School of Agriculture, who called for increased cooperation of the State's agricultural experiment stations with the fertilizer industry, and Dr. Douglas E. Kemp, director of the Maryland agricultural experiment stations, who attributed the increased use of chemical nitrogen to a favorable price.

Game Commission Called for Special Conference Today

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Beverley W. Stras, jr., of Tazewell, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, has called a special meeting of the commission for tomorrow in Richmond, Executive Director T. E. Clarke announced today.

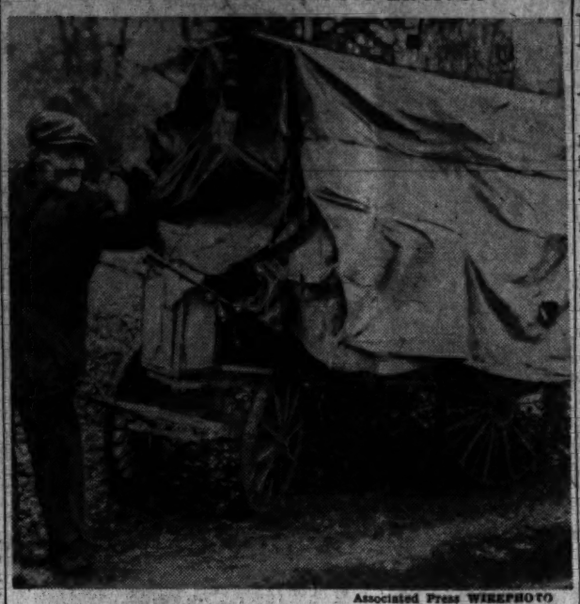
The nine-man commission will consider a report of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council on proposals to amend existing laws governing the cost and issuance of hunting and fishing licenses, and the current arrangement whereby dog law enforcement is handled by the game commission. Efforts have been made by Virginia sportsmen for the past two years to see that dog laws are removed from the commission's jurisdiction so that game wardens can devote their time to conservation activities.

The commission also will consider the advisability of closing the quail season west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, or part of that territory, as an emergency action.

Sen. Stewart Unhurt In Va. Auto Mishap

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—United States Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee, scheduled to address a banquet last night of the Automotive Trade Association of Virginia, failed to arrive because of an automobile-truck skidding accident in which his car was involved about 30 miles south of Washington. Senator Stewart was reported uninjured.

Ambitious Hitch-Hiker



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOING HIS WAY?—Francisco Vinginetta, 72, who quit his job on the New York waterfront several months ago to go to West Virginia, stands beside his homemade trailer near Philadelphia waiting for a kindly motorist to give him a lift. He only calls on motorists when he gets tired pulling the trailer with a special harness he made for himself

Jesse Martin Buried; Former Luray Mayor

Luray, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday at his home for Jesse Martin, former Mayor of Luray, who died of a heart attack.

Mr. Martin was 77, a native of Fairmont, W. Va., and came here as a boy. He entered the law office of E. Jones Martin, passed the State bar, and served several terms as Mayor of Luray. He had been retired for some time, but prior to his retirement he was employed in an executive capacity at the Hotel Kavanaugh in Harrisonburg for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Virginia Martin, of Luray.

Ashby Huffman

Luray, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Ashby Huffman, about 72, well-known farmer in this community, died here last night. He is survived by his wife, Lizzie Coffman Huffman, and six children, Roy, Leonard and Ralph Huffman, Mrs. Marguerite Foltz, Mrs. Elsie Shaffer and Mrs. Golda Foltz, all Paige County residents.

William H. S. Ellis

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11.—Funeral services were held here today for William Henry S. Ellis, 72, an employe of the Sylvania Industrial Corp. for nearly 15 years, who died Sunday at his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Ellis; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gallahan, of Fredericksburg; a brother, Herbert R. Ellis, of Fredericksburg, and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Phinney, of Middleboro, Mass.

Pearl A. Roles

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11.—Ernest Wayne Curtis, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie Curtis of Brokenburg, Spotsylvania County, died in a local hospital yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Sanders at Mine Road Church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Surviving, besides the parents, are two sisters and a brother.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11.—Pearl Agnes Roles, 14, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Roles of Stafford County, died in a hospital here Sunday. Surviving also are seven sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be conducted at Ramoth Church Wednesday at 2 p. m., by the Rev. Lloyd B. Boutchyard, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mallon Defines Auto Dealers' Price Attitude

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—William M. Mallon of Washington, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, told Virginia dealers here today that the auto dealers are just as anxious as the OPA for retention of a sound and business-like pricing policy.

"I am sorry Mr. Bowles has created the idea that dealers are asking more than they did in the past," he told the Automotive Trade Association of Virginia. "We expect to continue efforts to bring about results beneficial to the public and the general economy of the country."

William C. Howard, general service manager of the Smith-Utterbach Co. here, told the convention that at least 1000 war veterans would enroll in the Virginia automobile apprentice training program. Surveys indicate a "dire need" for such training, he said.

Herbert M. Gould, assistant general manager of the motors holding division of General Motors Corporation, told the convention yesterday that "there will be a period in which we can ride the crest of the wave and be assured of a handsome net profit; a period when we can pat ourselves on the back, oblivious to the fact that at the same time we may be digging our business graves."

Gould declared that "in the so-called lush period, we shall be laying the foundation for our operation in the years to come, a foundation which must stand the strain of an adjusted economy, and the restoration of our social life to a purely peacetime basis."

Marriage-Divorce Ratio Narrows in Allegany

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—The marriage license bureau here issued 116 licenses to Allegany couples in November, while 73 suits for divorce were filed.

The war-born record of one divorce for every 1.6138 marriage permit granted continued.

The normal divorce rate in Allegany County established several years ago and sustained until recent months, was better than two marriages for every divorce action.

A sharp jump in the divorce rate was noted last July when court records disclosed 61 divorce actions filed while 92 marriage licenses were issued.

Va. Flue-Cured Leaf Prices at 26-Year High

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP). —Producers' sales of flue-cured tobacco during November averaged $47.17 per hundred pounds, the highest since 1919, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today.

Sales during the month amounted to 43,886,038 pounds, a smaller volume than last year's 51,422,701 pounds in November. But the total sales for the season through November amounted to 23 per cent more than was sold through November 30 last year, the service reported.

Last year's average in November was $44.62 per hundred, the second highest figure since 1919.

First Melchers Medal Awarded to Widow

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—The Artists Fellowship, Inc., of New York, has presented the first Gari Melchers Medal of Award to Mrs. Corrine Lawton Mackall Melchers, of Belmont, near here, for her help to the sick and needy artists of America.

Mrs. Melchers is the widow of the noted American painter, Gari Melchers, whose home at Falmouth, across the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg, will become a State memorial museum after Mrs. Melchers' death.

Mrs. Melchers is a director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Art in Richmond, which her husband helped to found.

Add Yule Signs

Claude Blosser, of Shenandoah, Va., has recovered consciousness after falling 30 feet in a search for mistletoe on Massanutten Mountain.

And Suffolk, Va., householders are warned to watch for a Santa Claus-dressed visitor who enters a house, talks to kiddies and departs with gifts of his own choosing.

Shop School Needs Placed At $9,500,000

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will present the findings of a study of Virginia's vocational education needs to Governor Darden.

The State Board of Education, meeting here yesterday, received a study which placed needed vocational education buildings and equipment in the State at approximately $9,500,000. The capital outlay fund for that purpose totals approximately $2,200,000. The board made no recommendations, but requested Lancaster to present the report to the Governor.

Lancaster also was told to discuss with the Governor a proposed revamping of the method for distributing State school funds "to more nearly equalize educational opportunity" in all sections of the State.

In other actions the board appointed J. Edward Oglesby of Lynchburg as full-time director of the new division to take motion pictures of Virginia historical scenes and natural resources for use in the schools; elected O. B. Fuglaar, visual aid instructor at Camp Lee, as assistant supervisor in the bureau of teaching materials; confirmed the appointment of James W. Brown as head of the bureau of teaching materials; set up a medical advisory committee for the division of industrial rehabilitation with Dr. Roy M. Hoover of Roanoke, chairman; approved a literary fund loan of $32,000 for an addition to Poquoson High School in York County, and authorized the investment of $500,000 of the literary fund principal in United States Government bonds.

Roessler Denies Slaying Wife at Arraignment

Towson, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Frederick E. Roessler, 47, pleaded innocent today when arraigned in circuit court on a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Clara Roessler, 43.

Her body was found buried in a shallow grave in the cellar of their Essex, Md., home and Roessler was indicted subsquently in her death. She was last seen alive July 22.

Roessler's first reply to the court clerk's question today on how he pleaded was inaudible. Asked a second time, he said, "What do you mean—guilty or not guilty?"

His attorney turned to him and asked, "Did you or did you not kill your wife?"

Roessler answered: "I certainly did not kill her."

The trial is expected to be set for some time in January.

Veteran's Shop Razed by Fire

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Unsuspecting, navy veteran Matthew Wilmer was about to leave his Edgewater home for his new electrical appliances shop near Annapolis today—only to be informed that the property now was a charred ruin.

The store burned to the ground around 3 a. m. yesterday, and although a neighbor had summoned the Eastport fire department, nobody notified him, Wilmer said.

The structure and the stock were a total loss which was estimated at $5000, Wilmer said. The property was insured.

"I'm build a new store right away," the veteran, who was discharged three weeks ago, added.

Board Clears Dog Catcher Of Brutality

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County board of commissioners exonerated today James L. Duncan, county dog catcher, of charges of cruelty to animals.

Duncan was accused by a county resident of having shot some 150 dogs under the State quarantine, using his gun in instances where he might have captured his quarry.

In dismissing the charges against Duncan, the board warned him "not to do any careless shooting in congested areas."

The commissioners also announced today that the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would take over the administration of the Anne Arundel dog law.

Previously, A. H. McCarthy, head of the Anne Arundel SPCA, wrote the board that the society would be ready to start as dog law enforcement agency by January 1, "by the temporary use of its present shelter until a new sanitary masonry shelter building is available."

Accusations brought against Duncan resulted in two crowded hearings before the board of commissioners some time ago, when SPCA witnesses testified that shooting strays was not, in their opinion, a humane way in which to dispose of the animals.

Tuck Retains 'Open Mind' on Frat Question

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Governor-Elect William M. Tuck, who takes office next month, has an "open mind" on the question of whether fraternity houses should be abolished at State-supported institutions, he said here yesterday.

"Much that Governor Darden had to say is true," said Tuck, referring to Darden's statement in 1942 that the fraternity house system is "undemocratic and enormously expensive."

Students at William and Mary last week voted overwhelmingly in favor of frat houses instead of a "lodge" system recommended by their board of visitors, by which frat members would live in dormitories and use college lodges, at a low rent, for meetings and parties.

University of Virginia students and alumni also strongly favor keeping fraternity houses.

Tuck ventured to suggest that the recommendation of the Barksdale commission of 1943, that an assistant dean be employed to manage fraternity affairs, may be a good one and that "further aspects of regulation might well be studied."

Girl in Grave Condition After Clothes Catch Fire

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—Eleven-year-old Shirley Smith of Fredericksburg, is in serious condition in Mary Washington Hospital here as a result of burns received when her clothes caught fire while she was helping a group of children burn trash in the yard of a home near Midland, Fauquier County, Saturday. The girl was taken first to the Warrenton Hospital and then transferred here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of Fredericksburg.

Old Homestead Sold

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Calcutta, colonial homestead of the Isaac Anderson family for more than 130 years, has been sold for $18,000, Ernest C. Clark and Charles E. Hearne, jr., attorneys for the Anderson estate, announced.

Council Named To Aid Rural Power Plans

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Agricultural Extension Service workers of Virginia today began their annual conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which will continue through Friday noon.

At a preliminary session held last night and attended by the extension workers as well as representatives of farm organizations and electric service organizations, they were told of the formation of a Virginia Farm Electrification Council. The executive committee's personnel also was announced.

Seitz Is Chairman

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of VPI, addressed the group and introduced the chairman of the council, C. E. Seitz, head of the agricultural engineering department of VPI.

Purpose of the council, Dr. Hutheson told the group, is "to coordinate and expand the farm electrification research and educational activities of VPI, the electrict service organizations in Virginia and certain other State agencies and organizations interested in the economic use of electricity on the farms and in the homes of rural Virginia."

Seitz said formation of the council has been under way for several months and a constitution has been adopted. Membership in the council consists of representatives of agencies and organizations named in the purpose of the council.

ther Members Listed

Besides Seitz and E. T. Swink, rural electrification specialist for the extension service, who is vice chairman of the council, executive committee members are W. H. Brown, Virginia Electric Cooperative, with J. R. Allin, Northern Neck Electric Cooperative, as alternate, and C. P. Spellman, Virginia Electric & Power Co., with L. L. Koontz, Appalachian Electric Power Co., as alternate.

Activities of the council, Seitz said, will center around research and education to improve farming and rural life through the use of electricity. The council plans to offer advisory service to dealers, distributors and contractors.

Jobless Veterans Reported at 630 In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—The number of unemployed war veterans registered with the United States Employment Service office here has increased to 630 and "will probably reach 1000 by the first of the year," Partick J. Carroll, office manager, said today.

At present there are no openings for jobs for veterans except laboring with track crews or railroads and some laboring jobs elsewhere, he continued.

Meanwhile, the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board is paying readjustment allowances of $20 weekly to 492 local veterans.

Carroll said the early job chances of veterans who went into service from school were slim. He said he expected the combined unemployment load to reach a total of 3000 by next spring.

Airport Authorized Near Harrisonburg

Richbond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today granted Riverside Airpark, Inc., permission to operate an airport in Rockingham County about 12 miles from Harrisonburg.

The company will operate a commercial airport and train students in flying. It also is authorized to transport passengers and baggage by air.

Gourmet Comes to Defense Of Maryland's Raw Oysters

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Any person who eats an oyster in any way but in the raw should be ashamed of himself or his oysters.

That's a Baltimore gourmet, Frederick P. Stieff, talking. He's discussing today, or any other day, for that matter, the foibles of New Orleans eates who heated this "oyster stew" not so long ago by claiming that their elaborately cooked oysters are superior to Maryland's famous Chincoteagues.

Fidddlesticks, grumbled Stieff, as he came to the rescue, "the Maryland oyster is eaten as it comes, on the scheel, but let me quote for you the incredients of oysters Rockefeller a la New Orleans:

"Stalks and tips of fresh green onions, chopped celery, minced chevril, minced fresh tarragon leaves, crumbs of stale bread, tabasco scauce, a dash of absinthe, the best of butter."

"What you all do to your oysters," said Stieff to his Southern friends, "is amazing but understandable—you have to disguise the original taste.

"In Maryland, we think our succulent bivalve (genus Chincoteague, to mention one of the many) has the most delicately dainty, elusive and evasive of flavors. We don't want to miss that flavor, or contaminate it.

"That's why those of us who aspire to discrimination eat them unmolested and unadorned, in the nude, as it were."

Stieff dug deep into his own Baedeker of cookery to dredge up another pro-Maryland argument.

He said he once visited a remote Peruvian town in the Andes, 12,500 feetabove sea level, inhabited by Indians and a solitary white man. There, he gloated, he found a can of Baltimore cove oysters—with nothing from New Orleans in sight.

The defense (of the Chincoteagues) rests.

Trucker Indicted In Fatal Crash

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 11 (Spl.).—Three true bills were returned by a Loudoun County grand jury meeting here yesterday at the opening of the December term of circuit court. The dates for trial of these cases will be set later.

The indictment against T. M. Shanholtz of Winchester, charged involuntary manslaughter as the result of "unlawful parking of truck without putting out red flares." Police said Shanholtz was the driver of the truck into which the automobile driven by Leland C. Carr of Leesburg, crashed on the evening of November 26, causing Mr. Carr's death. Bond for Shanholtz was continued until the day of trial.

Wilton McQuay, Negro, of Middleburg, was indicted on a charge of slaying Irvin Hill, also Negro, on October 19, 1945. James Jarvis and Randolph P. Reaves were jointly indicted for a felonious attack upon Sheriff S. P. Alexander on November 29, 1945. Jarvis and Reaves, who are reported to be AWOL from a military camp in Pennsylvania, are held in the Leesburg Jail. McQuay is also in the Leesburg Jail.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

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HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

CLEANS UPHOLSTERY QUICK-EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20c a quart at all grocers

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Try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Guaranteed to hold uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day; or it costs you nothing! STAZE also seals around plate edges to keep out annoying food particles that drive you crazy. For happier days, get tube of pleasant, easy-to-use STAZE at your druggist today!

I HATE TO SCRUB LINOLEUM!

SO I KEEP IT CLEAN LONGER WITH
WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX

O Yes, women of Washington and vicinity who hate the drudgery of scrubbing kitchen linoleum are changing to WILBERT'S! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing! And just see how long that linoleum stays clean!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist dirt.

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original, the genuine, the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax, today!

*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

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HAVE YOU TRIED KING'S TREASURE LATELY?
86.8 Proof
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING BLENDED SCOTCH TYPE WHISKY
A smooth, mellow blend, possessing the traditionally distinctive bouquet and flavour demanded by lovers of Scotch Whisky. Available Right Now.
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Blended Scotch-type Whisky. 86.8 Proof. 20% imported malt whisky, 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
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by BING CROSBY
Star of "ROAD TO UTOPIA"
A Paramount Picture

"I'm so used to playing Santa Claus to my four kids that I didn't think the old boy really existed. Then I found Personna Blades in my Christmas stocking last year. And now no one can tell *me* there is no Santa Claus!

"These swell Personna shaves are closer than a photo-finish. I have a hunch I'll get smooth-shaving, super-sharp Personna Blades again—so already I'm dreaming of a *right* Christmas!" Put Personna on *your* gift list!

Package of 10—$1. Here's why Personna Blades give luxury shaves: They're made of *premium steel . . . hollow-ground* for *extra* keenness . . . *rust resistant* for *longer* use.

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Dr. Hobart M. Corning Named D. C. School Superintendent

A former cadet officer at Central High School yesterday was appointed superintendent of District schools by the Board of Education.

He is Dr. Hobart Munson Corning, 56, now serving as school superintendent in Omaha, Nebr., who will succeed Robert L. Haycock, a veteran of 50 years in the public school system when he retires at the end of February for age. He was appointed for a three year term with a starting salary of $10,000.

Many Candidates Considered

The appointment was made at a special meeting of the Board at the Franklin School upon recommendation of a special selection committee. Dr. Robert Maurer, chairman of this committee, said he was chosen after several months "of canvassing the field of many outstanding superintendents, both locally and nationally."

A native of Ohio, Dr. Corning moved to the District at an early age, attended elementary school and was graduated from Central. He was awarded a scholarship to Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he received his master's degree in English in 1912. He later received his master's degree in school administration and superintendent's diploma from Columbia University in 1931. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Colorado College.

Haycock, who has known Dr. Corning for several years, described hmi as a man of "sterling qualities and broad experience" and stated "he is one of the ablest men of our country in the field of education."

Reached by telephone at his office in Omaha, where he has served as superintendent of schools since 1940, Dr. Corning said, "It's much too early to make any specific plans as I expect to study the situation carefully before I make any recommendations. Only after careful study can plans be made to develop the school system according to the District's needs."

Favors ROTC

A 1907 graduate of Central High School, Dr. Corning feels warmly about the ROTC program but said that girl cadets will be a new experience for him.

He indicated approval of the "bright child" program and said "he is a member of the most neglected group in the school system and should be given more attention." Corning said he felt he would be in accord with the recently inaugurated program for the exceptional child in the District.

As to adult education he felt that "it is the responsibility of society in some way to give adults training to fit in any group so they can be effective citizens."

A life member of the National Education Association, he served as second vice president of the American Association of School Administrators in 1940 and is now serving a four-year term as a member of the executive committee of that association.

Corning, a Presbyterian, is president of the Omaha Rotary Club and a former president of the Rotary Club in Trinidad, Colo. He has served on the committees and a member of the boards of directors of such public welfare organizations as Child Guidance, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, YMCA, Community Chest and War Fund, the American Red Cross, Family Welfare and the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Corning, a native of Pennsylvania and also a graduate of Dickinson College, has been a member of Girl Scouts Councils for 18 years and is now Deputy Commissioner of that organization in Omaha.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

DR. HOBART M. CORNING

War Dept. Asks Help in Buying Beef for Army

The War Department has asked the Department of Agriculture to help it buy the beef it needs for the Army, food officials said last night, revealing that Government set-asides covering better grades of this meat may be reinstituted shortly.

The Army has been buying on the open market since August, but is finding it increasingly difficult to get orders filled because packers "prefer to build up their civilian markets."

Agriculture spokesmen stressed that if the system of set-asides is put back into effect, it will not mean a shortage for civilians. "The Army's quota is counted out when the civilian supply is estimated," it was declared.

Agriculture now has set-asides on lower grade meat to enable sufficient easy purchases of supplies for overseas claimants and relief. This was reinstituted in October after purchases on the open market became difficult.

"The Army is getting its beef," the spokesmen said, "but it is a difficult job at times. The set-asides would make it simpler."

P-TA Board Favors Closed Hearings On Child Assaults

Court hearings in indecent assault cases involving children should be closed, the Board of Managers of the District Congress of Parent-Teachers declared yesterday.

"There are a great many cases here where parents have failed to prosecute adult offenders because they didn't want publicity for their children testifying in court," said Mrs. Mildred S. Percy, first vice president of the Board.

The board authorized the P-TA youth problems committee, of which George R. Hammond is chairman, and the legaslative committee to report on the problem.

Colesville P-TA to Meet

Members of the Colesville, Md., Parent-Teacher Association will discuss school improvements at their meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the elementary school.

UNO Bill Due For Favorable House Report

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The United Nations bill defining duties and vesting power in the President to guide United States policies in the new world league, will be favorably reported by the House Foreign Affairs Committee with only two minor changes.

This was indicated last night after the House group tentatively changed the bill to permit Congressmen and Senators to serve without pay on the General Assembly, if designated by the President.

Another tentative amendment gave the President the right to name government officials to the Trusteeship and Economic Councils. These likewise would receive no additional compensation.

House Passage Expected

There was no revival in the House Committee of the unsuccessful Senate fight to require congressional consent before the President could use quota troops to back "force" decisions of the Security Council. The bill passed the Senate 65 to 7, without hamstringing amendments, and is expected to clear the House by the same preponderant majority.

The two minor House changes were proposed after the sole modification voted by the Senate was interpreted as barring either Senators or Congressmen from serving for temporary periods on the new World Assembly.

Under the Senate bill, the President was empowered to name up to five assemblymen, paid at the rate of $12,000 a year and subject to Senate confirmation. Present law forbids legislators from accepting a second salary-paying job from the Government, so the House group changed the bill to permit Congressmen to serve on the Assembly without pay. The Senate confirmation requirement was tentatively left in the bill.

The Administration has indicated it may wish to name legislators from time to time to serve on the assembly, and may need to name Cabinet members, or other high-ranking Government officials on certain occasions, to the important trusteeship and economic councils. The second House change is understood to clear the way for such officials to serve without pay.

Republican members of the House group are expected to move to limit strictly the time Congressmen or Senators could spend as temporary members of the Assembly. Unchanged in the House bill are provisions for a $20,000 a year delegate to the Security Council and a $12,000 a year deputy.

The legislation is expected to clear Congress before the Christmas recess, in plenty of time for the organization meeting of the General Assembly to be held in London next month.

7 Arlington Men Selected for Jury

Seven Arlington residents have been called as members of the Grand Jury for the December term of Arlington Circuit Court, convening December 17.

They are Joseph Reynolds, 2810 Key blvd.; Judson Reamy, 3122 18th st. N.; Alden J. Towberman, 3161 19th st. N.; H. Bryan Mitchell, 917 M. Ivy st.; Paul Alvey, 1421 N. Adams st.; Homer A. Dougall, 1026 N. Garfield st., and Brinton E. Barnes of 5915 15th st. N.

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A FAVORITE IN FLOWERS

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Its scent is right
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To make a drink
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Why just put in
A FAVORITE GIN
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DIXIE BELLE

Clean, brisk flavor—bright with the zest of finest herbs, berries, distilled with choice grain neutral spirits: For better drinks, be sure you use DIXIE BELLE GIN.

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Dangerous mixture . . .

During the war there was little production of civilian goods, and a lot of the things people had were worn out or used up—

People did not spend the high wages they earned, so savings increased rapidly.

The result is that America has built up tremendous buying power.

Lots of buying power and little to buy make a dangerous combination—like chemicals that explode when put together.

When people need things badly and have plenty of money, they are apt to pay too much for what they need. INFLATION then begins!

It's a dangerous mixture—shortage of goods and plenty of money.

The answer to high prices and inflation is plenty of goods.

America's factories should be working day and night to turn out the things people need—to balance needs with goods.

Instead—what do we have? A demand by UAW-CIO leaders for a 30 per cent wage increase. More than that, a strike which has closed down General Motors plants. Both are inflationary. Both make the mixture *still more dangerous.*

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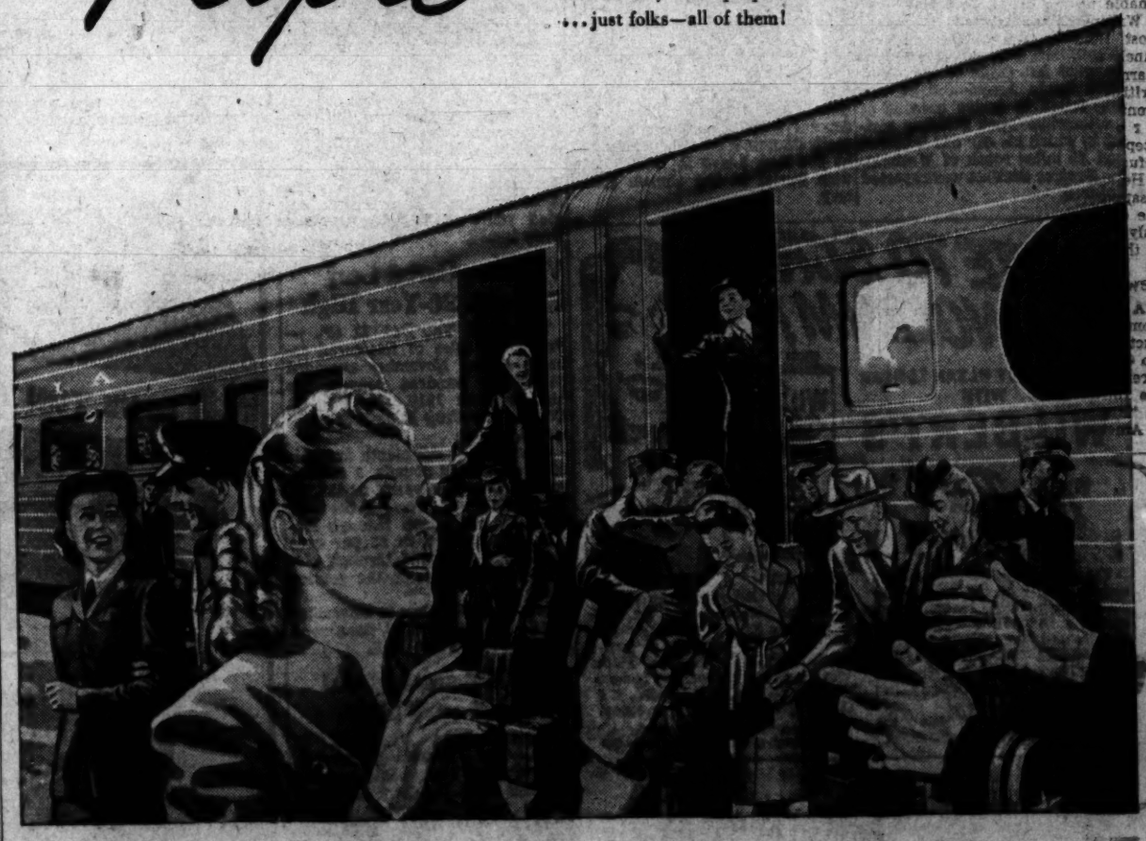
"More and Better Things for More People"

RAILROADING IS *People*

Nothing in this world is as interesting as—people! Nothing is as important as people . . . people who live and grow, love and get married . . . people with their habits and manners, their likes and dislikes. Nothing really matters but—people.

The city? We think of it as people.
The countryside is people. And so is the railroad . . . just folks—all of them!



Locomotives, cars, equipment . . . all these have been thought out, designed, engineered, developed and built by people for people. They are of value only as they serve people.

We of the Pennsylvania Railroad try to keep in mind always: everything we do is measured by how we help people, how we get along with people, how we treat people. Our greatest reward is in having people think well of us . . . because we have served them well!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
BUY UNITED STATES VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Marhsall Gave No Order to Burn Jap Note

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

General of the Army George C. Mershall emphatically denied yesterday that he had ever issued an order to destroy any of the so-called "winds messages" by which Japan had planned to warn its nationals throughout the world of impending war.

He told the Joint Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee yesterday that an investigation had already proved that "a rumor" about his order to destroy those messages was without any basis.

Sixth Day of Questioning

The former chief of staff was recalled for his sixth day of questioning today. He was excused at 3 p. m. yesterday to talk with President Truman about his new duties as Special Envoy to China.

Marshall has a plane waiting, he told the committee, to fly to China when he is released from cross-examination.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) yesterday finished nine and a half hours of cross-examination into Marshill's knowledge of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

When Marshall left for the White House Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wisc.) had embarked on his line of questioning.

Jap Code Broken

Previous evidence before the committee has indicated that although Japan sent out a code warning that in the event of war with the United States, Britain or Russia, its nationals would be told in the guise of weather broadcasts, such a broadcast was never made. The signal for war with the United States was to be "East Winds—Rain."

Marshall told the committee that he had heard through Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, who made a report to the Secretary of the Navy on Pearl Harbor, that there were rumors the Army Chief of Staff had issued an order to destroy records regarding the "winds messages."

"Then there was an investigation on that," Marshall said. "I have not read the report of the investigation, and I believe it was found there was no basis for the statement."

Ferguson queried:

"And there was no basis for that statement?"

"Are you making the statement or are you asking me?" Marshall replied.

"I say there is no basis for that statement?" Ferguson repeated.

"That is a question?" Marshall asked.

"There is no basis for any such statement?" Ferguson repeated.

"So far as I am concerned, there is not," asserteed Marshall.

Pressed still further as to the rumored order, Marshall again replied.

"I had no knowledge of it whatsoever."

British Delayed Second Front, Says Eisenhower's Aide

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR, naval aide to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, in a magazine article released today, said that President Roosevelt and American military leaders favored a thrust across the English Channel in 1942 to aid Russia, but were unable to win British approval.

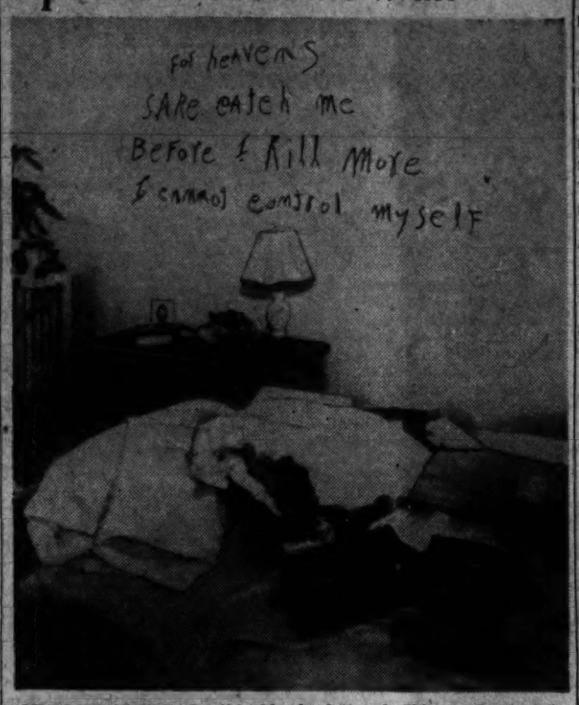
Writing for the Saturday Evening Post, Butcher said he was told at lunch time on July 22, 1942 that Harry Hopkins had indicated the British would agree to a second front that year. At dinner, he wrote, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the British had refused to agree to the proposal.

He said Eisenhower was "deeply disappointed" the next day and that the General said at breakfast that July 22, 1942, could well go down as the "blackest day in history."

Jews to Hold Symposium

A symposium on "Methods of Combating Prejudice" will be conducted tonight at 8:15 at the Jewish Community Center by the Conference on Jewish Relations. It is the third of a series of meetings on "Racism and Its Manifestations in American Life Today."

Lipstick Note on the Wall



MURDER SCENE—In this blood-splattered Chicago apartment former Wave Frances Brown was found Monday fatally slashed and shot. The note on the wall scribbled in lipstick reads: "For Heaven's sake catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself"

Lucas Attacks GOP Prompter At Pearl Probe

An angry row broke out at the Pearl Harbor inquiry yesterday as Democrats protested that a former Republican Party worker was suggesting questions to Republicans on the joint Senate-House investigating committee.

The man in question was sitting beside Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) at the committee table. He became the center of sharp exchanges after Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) angrily accused him of "prompting" the Republican senator and of "chuckling" at Democratic senators.

Ferguson identified him as Percy L. Greaves, jr., in the employ of Senator Brewster (R., Maine), who was absent.

Asked by Lucas if he had not been connected with the Republican National Committee, Greaves said he was its research director last year.

Both Lucas and Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) wanted to know who was compensating Greaves but that question went unanswered.

Asked about that point by reporters later, Greaves said any statement would have to come from Brewster. The latter has been attending the funeral of his father in Maine.

(William Murphy, publicity director for the Republican committee, said Greaves left his employ last February.)

VICTIM—Frances Brown, 33-year-old stenographer discharged from the Navy in September, whose body was found hanging over the bathtub

Post Bible Verses

Portions of Philippians: 3

inally, my brethren, rejoice in the Lord. To write the same things to you, to me indeed is not grevious, but for you it is safe.

Beware of dogs, beware of evil workers, beware of the concision.

For we are the circumcision, which worship God in the spirit, and rejoice in Christ Jesus, and have no confidence in the flesh.

Brethren, I count not myself to have apprenhended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before.

I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ.

Chicago Police Think Woman Slew Ex-Wave

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The maniac who murdered a pretty former wave may have been a woman's two of Chicago's investigators said tonight.

Detective John Sullivan said he was "positive" a woman killed Frances Brown, 33, in her small apartment.

Miss Brown, a stenographer, was shot twice, stabbed, and a bread knife was left protruding from her neck.

Two persons were being questioned, meantime. One was a burglar who aroused the suspicion of patrons in a saloon with his loose tongue about the murder. He was released from the House of Correction only Friday, having served a six-month term for burglary. The other man was picked up late today. Police would not give his name or say why he was being questioned.

Probably a Degenerate

Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said the slayer "could have been either a man or a woman." In any case, he said, th eassailnt was "obviously a degenerate."

Reynolds said he had established that Miss Brown was asleep when the slayer entered her apartment. The slayer apparently had watched Miss Brown from a fire escape as she retired. Two shots were fired. One struck her in the head; the other in the right arm. He said Miss Brown did not di einstantly.

Reynolds believed she lay for a while, moaning, on her bed, and then staggered toward her slayer. It was then, Reynolds said, that the bread knife was plunged into her neck, upward into her brain.

The killer, using Miss Brown's own lipstick, prited on the wall:

"For heaven's sake, catch me before I kill more; I cannot control myself."

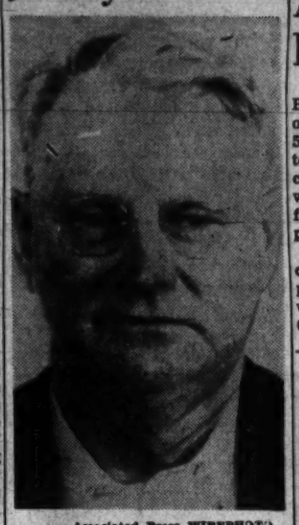
No fingerprints were found.

Woman's Crime

As basis for his belief the killer was a woman, Sullivan believed it would have been "out of the ordinary" for a man to pick up the lipstick and use it to write the note. He also pointed out that the assailant had tried to wipe up blood in the bath room and said this "was a feminine thing to do." He pointed out that the phrase "for heaven's sake," was one common among women but rarely used by men; also the fact Miss Brown was not raped.

Miss Brown had been honorably discharged only last October after serving more than two years as a Wave in Washington and at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Ex-Convict Held by Police



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALFRED L. CLINE,
who is being held by San Francisco police on a charge of "suspicion of forgery." He was taken into custody at the request of Chicago police in connection with signatures on papers pertaining to the estate of Mrs. E. Delora Krebs Cline

Senate Backs Move To Get UNO Seat in U.S.

The Senate yesterday adopted a concurrent resolution suggesting the seat of the United Nations Organization be located in this country.

The House approved the proposal yesterday.

Florida Death Added to List In Cline Case

San Francisco, Dec. 11, (AP).—Booked on a charge of "suspicion of forgery," Alfred Leonard Cline, 55, underwent a rigid questioning today at the hands of San Francisco's district attorney and police who said they sought to develop information about several missing persons.

A new name was added to the case, said Capt. John Engler of police inspectors, as a telegram was received signed "Mabel E. Chase of Tampa, Fla.," stating, "hold A. C. Cline," Engler said the telegram mentioned the death of a Sally W. Carpenter and said "valuable personal property is missing."

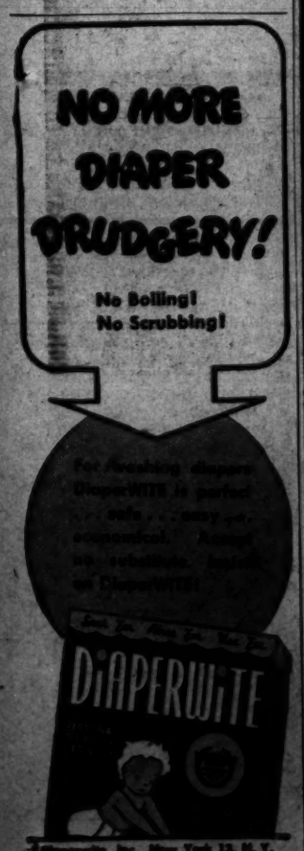
Captain Engler said he would place a hold order against Cline, whom he described as a one-time inmate of Folsom, Calif., and Colorado prisons.

Cline, taken into custody at the request of Chicago police in connection with signatures on papers pertaining to the estate of the late Mrs. E. Delora Krebs Cline, has steadfastly declared he was "innocent of any crime." Examination of the ashes of Mrs. Cline, who Cline said died in Portland, Oreg., November 29, showed a pivot tooth among the remains, the city toxologist reported, although Mrs. Cline had full dentures.

Thousands of Gypsies Mourn 'Queen Mother'

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Thousands of members of the Nation's five Gypsy tribes began a nine-day period of mourning today coincident with the burial here of Lappy Marks, their 70-year-old queen mother.

Lappy was the widow of Spero Marks, known as King John. Steve Marks, a son, has acted as king pro-tem since the death of his father eight years ago.



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Save More Used fats!
YOUR country's supply of industrial fats is so low that the government itself has to decide just how much can be released to make soap . . . and how much for the other peacetime goods we need so badly.
If you let up on saving and turning in your used fats, our supplies will go still lower, and the amount allowed for soaps may have to be cut accordingly. If that happens, you will find even less soap on dealers' shelves!
STILL SAVING USED FATS, SUE? AREN'T FATS PLENTIFUL NOW?... THEY'VE TAKEN THE POINTS OFF!
THAT'S FOOD FATS, ANN, THE KINDS OF FATS THAT MAKE SOAP ARE STILL NEEDED. BETTER START SAVING AGAIN
DON'T BE FOOLED, just because you can now buy butter, shortening and lard without points. Industrial fats are still very scarce. Keep saving your used fats and help speed greater supplies of soaps. Turn yours in and get 4¢ a pound.
HERE'RE MY USED FATS—I CERTAINLY DON'T WANT THIS SOAP SHORTAGE TO GET WORSE!
THEN KEEP RIGHT ON SAVING AS LONG AS THE GOVERNMENT SAYS THEY'RE NEEDED. IT'S A GOOD HABIT... AND SUCH AN IMPORTANT ONE NOW!
YOUR USED FATS are an important part of the fats that go to make soaps. Any falling-off in your saving may cut down the soap supply to your dealer . . . and to you!
Where there's fat, there's soap
Keep Saving Used Fats—Help Prevent Soap Shortages

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, December 12, 1945

Arlington Americans

The Arlington Civic Federation has put a speedy end to an ugly and senseless proposal brought before it last month for an amendment to its constitution limiting membership to persons of the Caucasian race. Since we deplored the proposal at the time it was broached, we take pleasure in noting the federation's prompt and decisive rejection of it. The action is a civic one in the best sense of the term.

Glen B. Wall, who spoke against the amendment at a meeting Tuesday night, said about all that needs to be said on the subject: "We have won a war aimed against just such doctrines as this, which Hitler promoted in Europe. I don't want to call anyone a fascist, but this is a fascistic idea. We have allowed Negroes to fight for us. It doesn't seem fair to me to deny them the right to sit in this hall." Indeed, we cannot discriminate against any minority among us without encouraging disunity and racial bitterness. The Arlington Civic Federation has given a heartening sign that the democratic way of life remains very much alive in America.

Semper Fidelis

To what values are the United States Marines forever faithful? Is it to the traditions of American justice? Is it to the American sense of the sanctity of the individual? Is it to that vague abstraction, honor? Is it to compassion, decency, generosity? If you think so, read this dispatch from the Associated Press, datelined Tientsin, China, December 8—read it, if you can, without a sense of shock and shame:

> American Marines fired 24 mortar shells into a village northeast of here December 4, after two Chinese gunmen killed one marine and wounded another "in cold blood," the Marines announced officially today. Combat men estimated that the village could have been wiped out if all the 60-mm. mortar shells scored direct hits. Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, said the Marines opened fire after the gunmen fled into the village. His statement said a Marine officer issued the order to fire when villagers failed to surrender the two within a half hour.

Thus is American civilization brought to China. It turns out to be the same civilization the Germans brought to Poland and to Belgium and to the Netherlands and to France. From the point of view of the particular Chinese who lived in the village singled out for an "object lesson," it is perhaps indistinguishable from the kind of civilization brought to them by the Japanese. It may be not unworthy of note that while General Rockey's men were "civilizing" these stubborn "natives," a certain Japanese Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was on trial before an American military court for atrocities committed by his troops in the Philippines. He has since been condemned to death by hanging.

France's Position

No direct mention can be traced in President de Gaulle's broadcast to the French people on Monday of two subjects that are uppermost in French minds. One is the problem of the Ruhr and the western frontier. France wants to see the Ruhr internationalized and the frontier fixed. The other is the exclusion of France from the forthcoming meeting at Moscow, where the participants are to be the Foreign Ministers of Russia, Britain and the United States. De Gaulle's sole reference to the Moscow parley was only by implication. After explaining France's basic policy of preserving an equilibrium between Russia and America, he said that this policy may lead "the two very great powers, on occasions when they confront each other, to agree at least on keeping France at a distance." But he did not complain about the exclusion of France. On the contrary, the general tone of his address was serene rather than bitter, confident rather than uneasy.

It is essential that at the discussions in Moscow such matters as the internal organization of Germany under the four-power occupation should not be finally dealt with without bringing in France. France's position as to Germany is clear enough. She simply points out that the settlements in the east require parallel settlements in the west. No further delay in this matter should be tolerated. If the delay is due to impatience over French unwillingness to work in Berlin on any German centralization program, all we can say is that this is no evidence of statesmanship. The answer to French complaints is not to berate France but to attend to them. Some time we shall have to apply ourselves to a western settlement. Why not now? It is putting the cart before the horse to let the western frontier remain fluid while operating in Germany as if Germany's status had already been fixed.

British Gamble

What the British wanted from America was a grant-in-aid while they were repairing their war-shattered economy. Instead they have been offered a line of credit, which, except for slight concessions, is a purely businesslike arrangement and which in five years' time will call for a drain on their resources in meeting dollar repayments. The British are chagrined and, in the case of the school of thought represented by the London *Economist*, bitter. In some cases this feeling takes form in opposition to the loan on the practical ground that the loan repayments constitute an added burden on the already overburdened British back.

The debate in the House of Commons opening today will bring out these arguments. Criticism on doctrinal as well as practical grounds will be heard. On the Tory side there are imperialists like Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Robert Boothby who feel that the trade preferences within the empire should be retained. These preferences are doomed to disappear with the working out of the credit agreement. Rather than sacrifice this preferential system, the imperialists will have nothing to do with the American credit. They will find themselves in strange company during the debate. For on the government side there are the 100 per cent socializers who feel that their nationalization plans will be checked at some point or other by the currency and commercial decontrol provided for in the credit agreement. A regimented regime internally requires regimentation of trade and financial relations with the outside world. Accordingly, extreme Right and extreme Left are likely to constitute the antis in today's debate.

But the government without a doubt can rally the middle-of-the-roaders in both parties in overwhelming these critics. In gaining consent to the agreement, however, a job of exposition is overdue. In the British mind there is some question about the "condition" of the credit—that is to say, the understanding over a progressive demobilization of trade barriers and preferential or exclusive arrangements. The truth is that this understanding is not a "condition." It is a pledge which the British freely gave in the Atlantic Charter and the master lend-lease agreement. There is not the slightest appreciation in the British mind that the credit arrangement represents assistance to the British in redeeming that pledge. Britain needed financial aid in keeping her own bargain.

Sympathy is needed on this fortunate side of the ocean as the pros and cons of accepting the American credit are unfolded. The British are in a predicament. A people who have endured one of history's great ordeals of body and spirit have reaped only survival as the reward of victory. They are still war-dazed, very weary and weakened by thin rations. Yet they are embarked on another struggle which will demand all their resources and all their remaining vitality. The struggle is the recapture of their livelihood. In the days before the war the British lived comfortably by selling manufactured goods and doing shipping, insurance and banking and other services for foreigners. With the proceeds they bought more from the world in food and clothing and comforts than any other nation. The tragedy of their present position is that till they rehabilitate their export industries and their services, they must curb their buying, which would result in a much lowered living standard.

Will they be able to stage such a comeback? This is the great, even a historical, problem. Sir Stafford Cripps, who heads the British Department of Commerce, is leading the struggle, while his colleagues in the cabinet are pursuing their more doctrinaire plans of reform. The Cripps program calls for a continuation of austere living in a five-year environment of war controls. The loan to him represents relief for the hard-pressed British and a breathing spell while the export and service industries are in course of reconversion. It is a huge gamble, for Britain, no matter what she does, cannot recapture her position in the service industries, because she has already lost it to America. Thus she must make up the deficit by an enormous expansion of her exports in order to pay for the same amount of imports. Part of this expansion must now be earmarked to repay the new line of credit from America. However, the alternative of doing without the relief loan is so austere that no government in Britain would dare to authorize it.

Land Reform In Japan

In the latest of its orders, Supreme Allied Headquarters has put an axe to the very roots of Japan's feudal system. It has ordered the Shidehara government to carry out a series of reforms the effect of which will be to liberate millions of Japan's farmers from the state of near-serfdom in which they and their ancestors have lived for centuries. Almost half of the Japanese people live on the soil. This means that around 35 million people are crowded together on the 15 million acres of tillable land. To make matters worse, a very large proportion of these 35 million Japanese—estimates run as high as 50 per cent—do not own the land they cultivate, but rent it, mostly from absentee landlords.

Between the exactions of these landlords and the demands of the tax collectors the plight of the Japanese peasants has not been happy. The system served only the industrial monopolists and the warmakers. It provided the industrialists with a continuous supply of cheap labor and the militarists with inexhaustible cannon fodder. Now that the militarists have been crushed and the industrial and financial monopolies are being eliminated, drastic land reform is opportune. Only through a redistribution of the large estates and the elimination of absentee landlordism can Japan's rural population be given an opportunity to become self-sustaining and to acquire democratic ways. Such reforms are especially important in view of the destruction visited on Japan's industries by Allied bombing and the elimination, by order of Supreme Allied Headquarters, of Japan's warmaking potential. Henceforth, more rather than fewer Japanese will be compelled to make their living on the soil.

It is true that the Shidehara government itself recently announced its intention of carrying out certain agricultural reforms. It proposed, for instance, that there be public purchase of around five million acres of land from large estates and reclamation of another four million acres, the total to be distributed to tenant farmers. But the program seemed half-hearted. Now General MacArthur has insisted that by March 15, 1946, the government submit to Allied headquarters a far-ranging program of rural reform that would in effect transform Japan into a nation of small farmers. This would be done by permitting the tenants, with government help, to buy the land they now work on shares. The impact of this latest proposal by the occupation authorities is likely to be revolutionary.

Union Responsibility

The plan to curb wildcat work stoppages offered to the Ford Motor Co. by the United Automobile Workers is a constructive acceptance of union responsibility. Its implications, of course, go far beyond the contract negotiations between these particular parties. The formula suggested may provide a pattern for implementing the no-strike or arbitration clauses frequently written into labor-management agreements—and far too frequently of late honored only in the breach. The UAW proposal in this instance arises out of a company demand for "company security" as compensation for the union security provisions it granted back in 1941. It seems to us a legitimate demand—one which other employers may properly make when they enter into contracts with labor organizations in good faith.

The UAW proposal would subject to discharge any employes "found guilty of instigating, fomenting or giving leadership to an unauthorized stoppage of work" and would impose a fine of $3 a day as a first-participation penalty, $5 a day as a second-participation penalty, on workers taking part in unauthorized stoppages. Guilt would be determined through union-management concurrence or, in case of disagreement, by an impartial umpire. Corollary penalties are provided for management representatives found guilty of fomenting an unauthorized strike or a lockout. Such protection for the union would be altogether essential.

This is an extraordinary proposal for a labor union to advance. For it takes management into partnership with the union in the disciplining of union members and upsets a settled labor tenet that men should not be penalized for striking. It is a proposal which the union could contemplate only in such situations as that in the Ford company where a union shop exists. Obviously, responsibility for wildcat strikes cannot be assumed save where the union has authority over all employes. There are, as has been often noted, dangers in this authority; it can be arbitrarily exercised and abused by union officials. And to some extent the dangers would be enhanced by a union-management agreement to penalize individuals who violated the orders of union officials.

But if employers want strong unions—that is, unions capable of fulfilling the contractual obligations into which they enter—they must help to give the unions strength. And the problem of putting too much strength into the hands of labor leaders can best be met by democracy within the unions. It seems to us that the UAW plan—and this is, incidentally, among the most democratic of all labor unions—poses a realistic method of overcoming an irresponsibility which now seriously imperils labor-management relations and the public interest as well. The plan offers employers an effective guarantee against wildcat walkouts. And it is a statesmanly recognition of the public interest in industrial peace.

MORNING WAKENING

Waking to morning's dewed terrain
Is like a wind across the brain
Blown clean and cold and daylight-kissed
To sweep out shadows, scatter mist.

What might remain of other spheres
Of nightmare shapes and midnight fears
And yesterday's odds, ends and seams
That followed thoughts right into dreams
Is no more to the shining view
That now beholds the world as new
Than a fleck of first frost, that at dawn
The sun turns all her warmth upon—

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Pacific Ferment

AT THE VERY time that word comes of British determination to put down the Nationalist movement in the Dutch East Indies with all-out force, we get an analysis from an American reporter with a long background in the Far East who says that the Allies are losing the peace in southern Asia and losing it fast.

A. T. Steele of the *New York Herald Tribune* has completed a tour of Java, Siam, Burma, Malaya and French Indo-China which he knew well before the war. Summing up in a dispatch from New Delhi, he makes it clear that British tactics are alienating the brown and yellow peoples of this populous part of the world.

Thus far American prestige is not directly involved. We laid up a greater store of good will in the Pacific than we realized when we set a definite date for Philippine independence.

NOTHING MUST BE allowed to interfere with carrying out the terms of that pact next year in such a way that the Philippines will be able eventually to gain their economic independence. Both President Roosevelt and President Truman have stated unequivocally that we would live up to the Philippine compact.

But if we are not directly involved in the bloody business of Java and Indo-China, our position is a negative one and therefore open to question. By our curious silence we seem to lend consent.

On the basis of his observation, Reporter Steele brushes aside the conventional explanations and apologies for Allied conduct since VJ-Day. He found that they simply do not stand up under an on-the-spot examination.

"We are only fooling ourselves if we try simply to explain away the epidemic of nationalism as a great and sinister Japanese coup. Obviously the Japanese added moral and material fuel to the fires. But it is equally evident that the foundation of this movement is the genuine aspiration of peoples to free themselves once and for all."

We can take a justifiable pride in the traditions of American reporting. Long before the chancelleries of the world were aware of the threat of the crazy paperhanger named Hitler, American reporters were interpreting his rise in terms of possible world disaster.

They went right on as long as they could telling the story of fascism and its meaning for the democracies. Unfortunately both in Britain and America there were influential elements that preferred to believe otherwise, or it was more convenient to keep silent.

It is human nature to try to shut out unpleasant truths. Both in Britain and America there are those today who would minimize what is happening in southeast Asia, masking it under such convenient phrases as "keeping order" and "the white man's responsibility."

As we should have learned from the holocaust just ended, this deliberate blindness is a very great peril.

In the present instance, with millions upon millions of brown and yellow peoples ranged on what they believe to be the side of freedom, the peril may well be greater than it was in the thirties.

An immediate question is whether Britain has the resources to restore the imperial pattern in "liberated" areas. Edward Murrow, just returned from London, reported in a weekend broadcast serious trouble with both British and Indian troops in Java.

It is an altogether thankless task that Britain is undertaking. Certainly they will not be thanked by the Indonesians who die under their tanks. Nor will they be thanked by the Dutch owners when they go back, if they go back, to face sullen and ever-present hostility. In fact it is impossible to see how the present approach can gain anything but more trouble in a world which has an oversupply of that commodity.

INEVITABLY, OF COURSE, this issue will be raised in connection with the British loan. The *Chicago Tribune*, that great organ of justice and liberty, has already found it a convenient weapon for smacking a favorite enemy, the British Empire.

Looked at honestly, the loan has no connection with the political issues of the Far East. Putting aside for a moment the hopes for an expanded world trade and the benefits to flow out of that trade, the loan can be considered on a purely business basis as mutually profitable to the two nations.

In fact, some voices in Britain are now crying out in indignation that Uncle Sam has put over a smart deal on John Bull. Some go so far as to say that it means the shackling for all time of Britain's economy to America.

Certainly it links us more closely together than we ever have been linked in peacetime. That is why our moral responsibility to help find a more equitable solution in Asia is so great since we are unhampered by a history of imperialism.

Silence is not enough. It does not accord with the facts as reported by conscientious American reporters.

Uruguay's Proposal

By Sumner Welles

Raises Controversial Questions

URUGUAY HAS LONG occupied an outstanding position among the American republics. This is in part due to the Uruguayan people's record of progressive democracy. It is due even more to the initiatives which Uruguay has so often taken in behalf of enlightened standards of international relations. From the time of the first Hague Conference, Uruguay has been in the forefront of the nations which have sought to strengthen the rule of law and to advance world peace.

For these reasons the proposal which the government of Uruguay has now made to modify the doctrine of non-intervention in the Western Hemisphere merits, as it has received, especial consideration.

The government of Uruguay has suggested to the other American republics that—

> "Non-intervention must be used on the basis that it is not a shield behind which crimes may be perpetrated, law may be violated, agents and forces of the Axis may be sheltered and binding obligations may be circumvented."

It recommends that the American republics undertake joint action whenever any American government is adjudged guilty of such offenses and of thereby endangering the welfare of all of the peoples of the Americas.

SUPERFICIALLY this proposal has several appealing aspects. Were it to be adopted, it would prevent the continuation of the unilateral policy so often pursued by the United States toward Argentina during the last two years. It would also arouse more accurate understanding in the other American republics of the danger to the peace of the hemisphere inherent in Argentina's present dictatorship, and thereby counteract the sympathy for the supporters of the dictatorship which has been stimulated by the coercive aspects of United States policy.

The existence in any American republic of a dictatorship which abolishes the constitutional liberties of the people, and which stifles democracy, is a potential menace to the peace of the other American nations. It is a menace because experience has shown that such a dictatorship frequently finds it necessary in order to maintain itself to procure support at home by extending its influence over neighboring states.

The basic question raised by the Uruguayan proposal, however, is whether it is feasible or advantageous in the present troubled state of the world.

The present inter-American system is purely a regional league of sovereign states. It contains no provision and no machinery for intervention in any one of its independent members.

Were intervention in some American republic to be permissible only after all of the other 20 nations had agreed upon the need for such a step, the danger of the improper employment of the policy recommended by Uruguay would be remote. For it is highly improbable that in such event intervention would ever be undertaken to further the individual interests of any one powerful state.

Official spokesmen for the Department of State have, however, recently been insisting that henceforth all action taken by the American family of nations must be decided by a majority of the twenty-one. The Latin-American republics will be very wary indeed of adopting any proposal which would restrict their sovereignty and subject their internal concerns to the controls of a majority of their neighbors.

It is only 12 years ago that the United States finally subscribed to a continental policy of strict non-intervention. The peoples of Latin America have by no means forgotten the repeated acts of intervention of which the United States was guilty throughout the decades prior to 1933. The unilateral course recently pursued by the United States toward Argentina has necessarily awakened many memories of the past.

THESE SUSPICIONS of the ulterior motives of the United States have unfortunately been heightened rather than lessened by the Uruguayan proposal. The incredibly obtuse way in which the Department of State immediately indorsed the Uruguayan proposal, without awaiting the views of the other American republics, has naturally increased the belief that the proposal announced in Montevideo was made by prior agreement with Washington.

Furthermore, as a leading Latin-American statesman said to me recently, many of the governments of the Latin-American countries are confident that the pressure which Washington can exert on some of the smaller nations—those which to a large extent depend upon the United States for their economic welfare—may well be so great at a given moment as to make it possible for the United States to swing 10 other American republics to its views and thereby control the votes of a majority of the 21 American nations.

The Department of State apparently failed to seek the views of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before giving its enthusiastic approval to the Uruguayan proposal. If the department's indorsement implies that this Government is willing to submit to a majority of the American republics the decision whether the rights of its own citizens are fully respected, it would seem doubtful that such a step could have been sponsored by the congressional representatives of some of our own Southern States, where the discriminations practiced against certain classes of American citizens would surely not be sanctioned by the peoples of Latin America.

THE URUGUAYAN proposal raises issues which at this moment are dangerously controversial. It will also tend further to divide the American republics.

It may be hoped that the time will soon come when the abnormal political conditions now existing in several countries will have ended and the American republics can then unanimously decide upon the most effective method by which they may promote those standards of individual liberty and of democracy upon which they have agreed.

But it would be the wiser course for the American republics to leave the present proposal in abeyance until the United Nations Organization has been afforded the opportunity of fixing universal standards of international conduct, as well as the means by which those standards may most properly be enforced.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'China Lesson'

I was much interested to note in your editorial "China Lesson" which criticizes Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks on Mme. Chiang, that the writer throughout speaks of democracy and individualism as if they were identical. It seems to me that "democracy" which is the will of the people, must involve a strong element of popular will, i. e., public welfare, whether or not every individual is to be considered. The Chinese do indeed have great regard for individual dignity, but to say that they are democratic in the American sense of the word seems to me a gross exaggeration. I lived in China for several years, and it seemed to me that the middle and upper class Chinese, relatively small groups, were indeed so concerned with their own individual welfare, that they thought nothing of badly exploiting and cheating much larger numbers of people who were not in a position to do anything about it. This may well be individualism, but it certainly is not democracy, as I understand it.

To say that "inefficiency is rife in China because the Chinese have such an abiding respect for the individual" is just absurd. Inefficiency is rife for the same reasons that it is rife in the Middle Eastern countries (and some other areas)—because individuals are so concerned with advancing the power and wealth of themselves and their relatives, that they do not consider the larger good, which would ultimately benefit them as well as the rest of the country. To infer that Chiang does not fire the incompetent and corrupt men who largely form his inner circle because he would be so concerned about their fate would surely make even Chiang smile. The Chinese are individualistic—yes. But democratic? No. Though, given a decent chance, they might well become so.

C. C. L.

Arlington, Dec. 7.

Funds For UNRRA

The spread of communism in Europe can be laid squarely at the door of our Congressmen if they delay any longer in passing the bills to pay our promised share of funds to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Without the food and clothing that UNRRA should provide, there will be considerable starvation and widespread misery in Europe this winter, resulting in stunted minds and bodies for the future. Apart from the clear humanitarian obligation on us, such starvation and misery are above all else the seeds of communism.

We are the only uninvaded member of the UNO which has not paid its pledged share (1 per cent of the national income) to UNRRA. Even Britain which, though uninvaded, has been sadly devastated from the air, has paid her share. There is no excuse for Congress not acting favorably and with greater speed on the bills appropriating our share.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

New York City, Dec. 7.

The Chronicle

In your issue of December 5 there is an article headed "Bishop Hit for Banning Roosevelt" in which the following statement appears: "The editor of the Chronicle, the church's leading monthly magazine, said," etc.

May I call attention to the fact that "The Chronicle is not "the church's magazine" but is a free lance journal, owned and edited by Rev. A. G. Cummins. It has no connection with the Episcopal Church whatsoever and the opinions expressed are solely those of the editor.

REV. GEORGE B. KINKEAD.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6.

Foremen's Unions

By Mark Sullivan

NLRB Decision

LAST SATURDAY, the National Labor Relations Board, after some indecision and reversals of attitude, announced its conclusive position about foremen's unions. It decided, in a case before it, that foremen in an industrial plant who organize a union will be recognized by the board as a collective bargaining unit, as provided by the Wagner Act. In effect the decision means that a union of foremen shall have the same status as any other labor union.

The decision received little public attention—press and radio last Saturday were crowded with labor news more superficially dramatic, the General Motors strike, President Truman's proposal for fact-finding boards, the threatened steel strike, a dozen others. This inattention to the decision about foremen's unions has a significance of its own. The implications of the decision go deep. Its failure to receive public attention shows how impossible it is for the public to grasp the wide-ranging and complex character of the labor problem as a whole, how little understood are the changes in American life which are being brought about by day-to-day decisions of administrative boards.

IN THE PLANTS of the Packard Motor Co. in Detroit the foremen organized a union. They demanded that the company recognize their union as an exclusive bargaining agent for foremen employed by the company, as provided by the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The company contested their action, on the ground that foremen are not "labor" but a part of management.

The case went before NLRB. The board decided that a foremen's union shall have the same status as any other labor union of employes. It was divided decision, 2-to-1.

The majority opinion was written by the new chairman of the board, Mr. Paul M. Herzog. It was temperate in tone and closely reasoned. It held that under the Wagner Act and "in the absence of any court decision, congressional mandate or declaration of national policy to the contrary" a foreman's union should be recognized by the board.

The present decision is limited in scope by the fact that the union of foremen in the Packard case was held to be a "truly independent union," and not affiliated with any of the big National labor organizations, such as CIO or AFL. Presently a more far-reaching issue will be raised when some union of foremen affiliates itself with one of the big national labor organizations. This broader issue is in sight in several cases. It was in the behalf of a union of mine foremen that Mr. John L. Lewis conducted a strike of the United Mine Workers a few months ago.

If, some time in the future, a union of foremen, recognized by NLRB, affiliates with one of the big national labor organizations, it will then be difficult for NLRB to require them not to affiliate. By such affiliation, sanctioned by NLRB, a long step will have been taken.

FOREMEN WILL BE transferred wholly from the ranks of management to the ranks of labor. They will be subject to the discipline of the large organization. The power of the great national labor organizations and of their leaders would be greatly increased. If in the present General Motors strike, a union of foremen were affiliated with the United Automobile Workers Union, a branch of CIO, the foremen could be called on to strike with the others.

Preceding the Wagner Act and the practice and policies set up under it, foremen were as far as possible from thinking of themselves as part of labor. They considered themselves part of management, and took pride in that status. To observe how the change has come about is to see the pattern of the whole process by which American industrial organization is being revolutioned.

First, the operation of the Wagner Act gave increased power to labor unions and labor leaders. This included increased power to a new type of union official, the union stewards, who had charge of union interests in shops and departments of shops. With the increased power of union stewards, the former authority of shop foremen was reduced.

Second, during the war, administration policy made a distinction as respects income between foremen and workers. Foremen, traditionally, receiving their pay in the form of salaries, could not get increases; salaries were frozen during the war. But workers, receiving their pay in the form of wages, got increases, in many cases when their unions made demands on the War Labor Board.

Presently the foremen, already reduced in authority, saw themselves likewise reduced in relative income and in opportunity to get increases. The psychological change thus brought about led foremen to turn to the idea of organizing unions. And now NLRB makes this the vehicle for the important changes that flow from it.

Marshall Testimony

By Ernest Lindley

Pearl Harbor Investigation

FORTUNATELY for General Marshall, his place in history is secure and he is alive and able to testify at the Pearl Harbor investigation.

LINDLEY

The testimony has shown that the Army General Staff at the time of Pearl Harbor was considerably less than a perfect machine. It has shown that Marshall missed a hint that General Short, in Hawaii, either misunderstood his instructions or was dozing. It had shown that Marshall underestimated the audacity of the Japanese and possibly their offensive capacity.

These are reminders that our ablest men are not infallible. Marshall has not tried to dodge responsibility for his errors of judgment and omission. He has the strength to acknowledge his oversights and mistakes—but without apology, because he does not regard himself as a superman.

BUT NOTHING has come out which dulls Marshall's reputation as a strategist and as the organizer of the great American Army of the Second World War. The collateral evidence at the hearing has only confirmed that Marshall had a global grasp of the conflict. Some of his inquisitors do not yet seem to realize the predicament of the United States in 1940 and 1941.

Marshall thought a Japanese attack on Hawaii very improbable because (1) the American forces at Hawaii were sufficient to make an attack very hazardous and (2) failure might have been disastrous to the main Japanese drive southward. He assumed that the American commanders in Hawaii, having received war warnings, were on their toes.

Although Marshall did not say so explicitly, the thesis that the Hawaiian Islands could not be defended with the forces available in that area on December 7, 1941, was exploded by the results of the Battle of Midway, six months later. The United States Navy had not yet recovered from the Pearl Harbor disaster. With an inferior force and some help from long-range bombers, it not only defended successfully an outpost 1200 miles from Pearl Harbor but inflicted on the Japanese navy a decisive defeat—a defeat perhaps comparable in its effects of the course of the war and world history to the Battle of Britain in 1940, the defense of Stalingrad, and the stopping of Rommel on the threshold of Alexandria and Suez.

MARSHALL was correct in thinking that the main Japanese offensive would be southward. The attack on Pearl Harbor was subsidiary, designed to forestall interference by the United States fleet with the southward advance. But he thought the Japanese would move more conservatively—probably into Thailand first. The was evidently the view of the British also, because as late as December 6 they were asking for assurances of American support if they moved into the Kra Isthmus ahead of the Japanese.

Marshall had considered, of course, the possibilities of a direct attack on the American flag. But he thought the Philippines, Guam, Wake, the West Coast airplane plants and the Panama Canal were all more likely targets than the relatively heavily defended fortress in the Hawaiian Islands.

Marshall's testimony obliterates the last fragments of the fantastic thesis that Roosevelt was trying to bait the Japanese into an attack on Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt, as Marshall testified, had every reason to believe that the American forces there were fully on the alert.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now aren't you ashamed that you ever called Fido a good-for-nothing pooch?"

'Mess At The Jail'

Communication Urges Reform

YOUR EDITORIAL on Saturday, December 8, captioned "Mess at the Jail" could well have been entitled "Mess at the Board of Public Welfare." This latest series of episodes is just one more proof of the ridiculous setup within the District Government for the operation of some of the most difficult municipal departments, namely, caring for the indigent, administration of old-age pensions, and the handling of all sorts of problem people from dope fiends to murderers and the running of our penal institutions.

The welfare department is probably the worst run department in the District of Columbia. It has been in all sorts of trouble from the time the administration of relief became a scandal and the hospitals were removed from its jurisdiction by an irate Congress down to the latest troubles at the jail.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the administration of one of the most difficult segments in the District Government should be under the control of part-time well meaning amateurs. This board not only makes the rules and lays down the policies but it has administrative powers. The Commissioners have practically nothing to do with the operation of the jail, the reformatory or the public assistance division. They connot appoint anyone to an executive position in the welfare department except upon the recommendation of the Board of Public Welfare. Some years ago because of a difference of opinion between the Commissioners and this board as to who should have the job we had no director of welfare for many months.

Congressman Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (D. Md.), introduced a bill last year stripping the board of all but advisory powers. There was little opposition to the bill except from the board itself which somehow had power enough to see that it was pigeonholed. The bill should be revived and immediately passed.

The Commissioners, who are responsible to Congress for the operation of the District government, should not be thwarted in their efforts to run the welfare department by a citizens' advisory board who know little about the problems at hand, and even though they were all experts, could not run the department properly. Nothing can be run by a board. It takes a man. The old saying of the Army is still true that a board is long and narrow and wooden.

THE WASHINGTON Taxpayers Association has urged for more than a decade that there should be no independent boards in the District of Columbia. The Commissioners should have complete responsibility. If there are to be boards they should be only advisory. Most of the dozen or more such bodies helping to run the District government function more or less well. But the Board of Public Welfare with its flair for inept administration, makes for increased cost to the taxpayers and inefficient operation of the second largest spending department of the District of Columbia.

It should be done away with, except perhaps as an advisory board, at once. I hope that The Post will continue vigorously to advocate this change.

RUFUS S. LUSK.
President, Washington Taxpayers Association.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Text of Byrnes Statement On Policy Toward Germany

Text of the statement by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on occasion of issuance of State Department statement on "the reparation settlement and peacetime economy of Germany":

THE Department of State has formulated a statement of its economic policy toward Germany for the guidance of the United States occupying authorities and has transmitted that statement to the War Department and to the governments of the other occupying powers. The fundamental policy was, of course, laid down at Potsdam. The purpose of this statement is to make clear the American conception of the meaning of the Potsdam Declaration as it bears on present and impending economic issues in Germany.

The position of Germany in the present world picture must be looked at broadly against the whole background of recent history. For six years Germany has ruthlessly imposed war and destruction on Europe and the world. The Nazis who ruled there for more than a decade are now defeated, discredited, and have been or are being rooted from positions of power.

The final stages of war caused vast movements of Germans within their own country: and peace has permitted the return to their homes of millions of foreign laborers who had been enslaved in German mines and factories. The insistence of the Nazis on continuing the war to the bitter end caused enormous destruction to German cities, transport facilities, and other capital of the country.

These are the basic reasons for the present position of Germany, a position for which the Germans themselves are primarily responsible. German industrial production will for some time be low and her people ill-fed even if there were no occupation and no reparations program.

The Potsdam Declaration involves three stages in the return of Germany to normal economic conditions. The first covers the German economy from the surrender of the armed forces, last May, to at least the end of the present winter. In this interval our broad purposes are to insure that our policy in Germany makes the maximum possible contribution to recovery in areas recently liberated from Germany and, positively, to set up a structure that will provide for the future recovery of Germany in conformity with the principles agreed to at Potsdam.

WITHIN these broad objectives four principal immediate aims are these:

First, to increase to the greatest possible extent the export of coal from Germany to liberated areas. The rate of economic recovery in Europe depends upon the coal supplies available over this winter; and it is our intention to maintain the policy of hastening the recovery of liberated areas, even at the cost of delaying recovery in Germany.

Second, to use the months before spring to set up and to set into motion, in conjunction with our Allies, the machinery necessary to execute the reparations and disarmament programs laid down and agreed to at Potsdam. A considerable part of the statement just issued is directed to making clear the technical basis on which we believe the reparations calculation should be made. This calculation, which requires definition of the initial post-war German economy, must be completed before February 2, 1946.

Third, to set up German administrative agencies which would operate under close policy control of the occupying authorities in the fields of finance, transport, communications, foreign trade and industry. Such agencies, explicitly required by the terms of the Potsdam Agreement, must operate if Germany is to be treated as an economic unit, and if we are to move forward to Germany recovery and to the eventual termination of military occupation.

FOURTH, to prevent mass starvation in Germany. Throughout Europe there are many areas where the level of diet is at or close to starvation. In terms of world supply and of food shipments from the United States, liberated areas must enjoy a higher priority than Germany throughout this first postwar winter. The United States policy, in collaboration with its allies, is to see that sufficient food is available in Germany to avoid mass starvation.

At the moment the calory level for the normal German consumer has been established at 1550 per day. This requires substantial imports of foodstuffs into Germany, especially of wheat; and for its own zones of Germany and Berlin the United States is now importing wheat to achieve this level. The bulk of the German population has been eating more than 1550 calories daily, either because they can supplement the ration from foodstuffs available in the countryside, or because their work justifies a ration level higher than that of the normal consumer, as in the case of coal miners.

In the major cities, and especially Berlin, however, a food problem exists and is particularly severe during the winter months. And 1550 calories is not sufficient to sustain in health a population over a long period of time, but as a basic level for the normal consumer it should prevent mass starvation in Germany this winter. If a higher level for the normal consumer is judged to be required and if it is justified by food standards in liberated areas, the ration level in Germany may be raised by agreement among the four occupying powers.

IN SHORT, this will be an exceedingly hard winter for Germany, although only slightly more difficult than for certain of the liberated areas. A softening of American policy toward the feeding of German civilians and toward the allocation of coal exports from Germany, while it would ease the difficult task of the four occupying authorities, could largely be at the expense of the liberated areas. We are, however, constructively preparing for the second stage in German economic policy, which should begin some time next spring.

In this second stage, it is envisaged that Germany will gradually recover. Simultaneously with the removal of plants under reparation, plants will be earmarked for retention; and as fuel and raw materials become available, German industry which is permitted to remain will be gradually reactivated and the broken transport system revived.

Although coal exports from Germany will continue, the probable expansion in coal output should permit larger allocations in coal to the German economy, after the end of the winter. German industrial production will then increase and German exports should begin to approach a level where they can finance necessary imports, and gradually to repay the occupying powers for their outlays in the present emergency period.

THE third stage of economic development will follow after the period of reparation removals which under the terms of the Potsdam Declaration must be completed by February 2, 1948. The resources left to Germany at that time will be available to promote improvement of the German standard of living to a level equal to that of the rest of continental Europe other than the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. Housing and transport will recover more rapidly than in the previous stages of economic development.

In general, the German people will, during this period, recover control over their economy subject to such residual limitations as the occupying powers decide to impose. These limitations which will be determined by agreement among the occupying powers should, in the opinion of this Government, be designed solely to prevent German rearmament and not to restrict or reduce the German standard of living.

IN ALL these stages it must be borne in mind that the present occupying powers, as well as many other nations, have suffered severely from German aggression, have played a large role in the German defeat, and have an enduring interest in the postwar settlement of Germany. The settlement agreed on at Potsdam requires the shifting of boundaries in the east and the movement of several million Germans from other countries. That settlement also requires, in the interests of European rehabilitation and security, the removal from Germany of a large part of the industrial war-making capacity which never served the German civilian, but which, from 1933 on, served to prepare for war and to make war. In the words of the Potsdam Declaration:

"It is not the intention of the Allies to destroy or enslave the German people. It is the intention of the Allies that the German people be given the opportunity to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis. If their own efforts are steadily directed to this end, it will be possible for them in due course to take their place among the free and peaceful peoples of the world."

STATE

From Page 1

on supplies than the rest of Europe.

Byrnes declared that the basic German diet of 1550 calories per day should prevent mass starvation this winter, are rejected for the time being proposals for increasing it. Byron Price, special investigator for President Truman, reported recently that this is a starvation diet which should be raised to 2000 calories.

Both the Byrnes statement and the declaration of American economic policy toward Germany declared frankly that the German people are now moving into an extremely hard winter.

But, Byrnes said, it will be in Germany "only slightly more difficult than for certain of the liberated areas" of Europe.

Divided Into Three Stages

Byrnes divided German control by the Allies into three stages: (1) From the surrender last May to the end of the present winter during which the four principal aims are to be carried out as fully as possible; (2) the period of reparations removal running in the main between the end of the winter and February, 1948, and (3) the final period of German rebuilding and recovery beginning in February, 1948, when the main Allied concern will be to see that Germany develops peacefully and without rearming.

It is during the two years of reparations removal that the statement on Germany economy said "the United States and other occupying powers must finance minimum essential imports into Germany to the extent that (German) exports" do not cover the cost of such imports.

The economic statement declared that the need for Allied financing is not due to the reparations program but to the state of disorganization in which the German people find themselves, and to the declared policy of preventing disease and unrest.

For the first time, the economic statement laid down general standards by which American authorities in Germany may be guided in determining what industrial plants they may remove for reparations purposes or destroy. The statement came out against any plan "wantonly to destroy German structures and installations which can readily be used for permitted peacetime industrial activities or for temporary shelter."

It also declared that the United States does not seek "punitive destruction of capital equipment of value to the German peacetime economy."

Furthermore the United States does not want to "eliminate or weaken German industries of a peaceful character, in which Germany has produced effectively for world markets, for the purpose of protecting American markets from German goods, aiding American exports, or for any other selfish advantage."

Also, the statement declares, the United States is opposed to any other country—meaning Britain, Russia and France—taking "selfish" commercial advantage of Germany's predicament.

Within these definitions, the United States believes, according to the State Department declaration, that it will be necessary to destroy first, specialized armament, shipbuilding, aircraft and certain chemical installations which can not be removed as reparations.

Second, factories closely linked to the armament and other industries named may have to be destroyed when they might be subject to diversion to war purposes in the future.

In general, the statement sets forth the principle that the Allies do not intend during the third German postwar stage to force a reduction in Germany's living standard except as that is required to meet her reparations payments.

The statement then refers to the Potsdam agreement that reparations withdrawals be related to a standard of living for Germany and it says that the standard of living in 1948 should be made to equal theoretically the average standard for Europe in the eight years prior to the war—1930-38.

Industries not needed to enable the Germans to maintain such a standard of living, including provision for an export trade to pay for what they must import, may be removed as reparations payments, in the American view.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I guess he expects ME to entertain HIM—all I've heard is how those Jap Geisha girls waited on him hand and foot!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors 20% Pay Raise For Civil Service Workers

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 11.—If the majority of voters had their way, civil service workers in the Federal Government would get a raise in pay.

President Truman recently proposed a 20 per cent increase for them, and the idea has won substantial public approval. The main reasons for the approval are a general feeling on the part of the public that men and women under civil service have long been underpaid, and that the rise in living costs makes action necessary now.

The Truman pay proposal was put to voters in a Nation-wide survey as follows:

President Truman thinks the wages and salaries of civil service workers in the Federal Government should be raised 20 per cent. Do you favor or oppose such a raise?

The vote:

Favor	53%
Oppose	33
No opinion	14

Greatest opposition to pay raises for Federal workers is found among farmers. Sentiment among all other occupational groups is favorable, the general attitude being well summed up in the comment of one voter who said, referring to civil service workers: "There's one bunch that hasn't made money out of the war."

	Favor	Oppose	No op.
White collar	58%	31%	11%
Manual workers	57	26	17
Bus. and prof.	56	33	11
Farmers	32	53	15
Union members only	65	22	13

A substantial proportion of people on civil service lists are white collar workers, although the total also includes many manual workers.

The general public has felt all during the war that white collar workers as a group benefited less from the wartime economic boom than any other major group, as the following poll revealed last June:

What class or group of people in this country has done best financially during the war compared to what they made before the war?

Labor, warworkers, other workers	60%
Business executives, upper class people	15
Farmers	5
White collar workers	3
Miscellaneous or no particular group	17

Do you think any class or group of people in this country is not making as much money as it should?

A total of 59 per cent replied in the affirmative, and these people were asked what group they had in mind.

The vote follows:

White collar workers	25%
Skilled and manual labor	13
Farmers	10
Business and professional	9
Miscellaneous	5
	62%

The total adds to more than 59 per cent because some voters named more than one group.

Cheverly Legion Seeking Gifts For Wounded Vets

Cheverly (Md.) Post 108, American Legion, and the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring "A Gift for a Yank" program in the Cheverly area.

Yanks in nearby hospitals will receive Christmas packages contributed by grateful residents. The legionnaires are seeking donations of games, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, sleeveless sweaters, bedroom slippers and stationery.

Contributions should be in the hands of David Elkins, 6111 Arbor st., Cheverly, not later than Saturday. Elkins said he will collect articles on request from donors.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following callers:

10:30 a. m.—Representative William L. Dawson of Illinois with Frederick S. Weaver, et al.

10:45—Herbert H. Lehman, Director General of UNRRA.

11:00—Interior Secretary Ickes.

11:30—Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska and E. L. Bartlett, the delegate from Alaska.

11:45—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

12:00—John Simmons.

12:30 p. m.—E. E. Bannon and Joseph H. Gunther.

1:00—Lunch with members of the Cabinet aboard USS Williamsburg.

3:00—The Right Rev. Bernard J. Sheil.

3:15—Secretary Byrnes.

3:45—Harold D. Smith, Director of the Budget.

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Bowles Admits Clothing Crisis Fault of OPA's Price Control

Cleveland, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Chester Bowles, chief of the Office of Price Administration, said today that the OPA had done a "bad job" with the price conutrol of clothes and that the Government's worst home front mistake of the war was its failure to ration clothes in 1943.

Bowles said at a press conference here today that the present shortage of almost all types of clothing and fabrics and the admittedly inflated price of much that is available were the direct results of this failure.

Urged Rationing

The OPA administrator blamed the responsibility for the failure with one other Government agency and the industry itself. Bowles said that the machinery for rationing clothes was set up in 1943 and was urged by the OPA. But, he said, by the time other officials saw the necessity for it, stocks were so low that rationing was unworkable.

However, Bowles held out some hope that men's shorts under $1 and men's shirts for under $1.50 would be available soon in small quantities.

Bowles added that most clothing shortages would not be wiped out until a year from now. The chief bottleneck now, he said, was at the mills and was caused by the unwillingness of enough persons to enter work there for the "historically low wages" paid.

Sell Few Homes

Bowles was equally pessimistic about new home buildings, saying that the maximum number of new home units that can be built next year was 500,000. He said the chief shortage was in skilled workmen.

By midsummer next year, Bowles said, there will be about 3,400,000 families doubled up, most of them veterans, and that at least 1,200,000 new housing units will be needed. He also predicted that rents would be controlled for at least another year and a half.

Former Joe Louis Land To Be Made Into Park

Lansing, Mich. — Spring Hill Farm, the former Joe Louis property that was purchased by the State last November, will be one of the first recreation areas in southeastern Michigan to be readied for public use.

The State will spend $50,000 on the 428-acre estate to make it into a park.

Rice Runs Out

London.—Chinese restaurants in Soho are so short of rice that they are using barley and potatoes instead and saving rice for their old customers.

Wife Comforts Spy Suspect

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORMER ARMY SERGEANT—Mrs. Wilma Bauer comforts her husband, Frederick Bauer, in Indianapolis Superior Court where he was turned over to immigration authorities yesterday for a repatriation hearing. Bauer has admitted he was trained in Germany as an espionage agent but contends he never carried on any spy work. He said that instead he joined the United States Army. An officer board of the Fifth Service Command discharged him "without honor"

Gromyko Stresses Soviet Wish For U. S. Site of World Center

London, Dec. 11.—Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko today reiterated Russia's desire to situate the home of the United Nations in the United States.

Gromyko said that of all arguments for Europe, the one deserving most attention was that UNO's problems would be mainly European.

"If UNO is to be successful it must be a world organization and not a regional one," he said. "The argument for Europe is not a convincing one."

Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, proposed a permanent branch headquarters in Europe if the United States site is chosen.

Masaryk said the American public wants the UNO. He added that American public opinion is a very important factor in UNO's success.

Britain wants the headquarters in Europe. Russia and China want to keep the site out of Europe, which Britain's supporters admit is a cauldron of old hates. United States delegates are not participating in the debate.

Plane Spotting Aid

Schenectady, N. Y.—All Navy fliers are able to identify planes in one-fiftieth of a second or less. To aid them in the identification, a General Electric "flash projector" is used. The mechanism is a portable electrically timed film strip projector which flashes images of the planes and ships on a screen installed in the ships.

Arabs Reject Palestinian Study by U. S.

Cairo, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Palestine Arab Council today flatly rejected cooperation with the Anglo-American inquiry into Palestine and demanded that the British government withdraw Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevins' policy which established the commission.

[The United States had no right to interfere, the Associated Press quoted a committee of all Arab parties in Palestine as saying, contending that the problem is essentially a matter for Britain and Palestine alone.—Editor's note.]

The way was left open, however, for backdoor cooperation through the Arab league of six mideast States which had adopted a more moderate view toward the inquiry commission.

A member of the high committee of the council said the rejection was final but the council would deliberate further on its practical attitude toward the commission.

The Council also rejected proposals for continued Jewish immigration and for change of Palestine's status from a League of Nations' mandate to a United Nations trusteeship, demanding instead that it be made an independent country.

This stand was opposed to the Arab League's moderate views announced last week which welcomed American entry into the Palestine problem and offered cooperation.

The Council said the reasons for further immigration had cesaed to exist. Immigration had been urged to alleviate Nazi-Fascist persecution in Europe. Those regimes have been wiped out, it pointed out.

It's a Pet Project

Charlotte, N. C. (AP).—Charlotte, a city of 100,000 population, is teaching its citizens "how to get the most enjoyment out of owning a dog or other pet." It is done through a civic series of pet management clinics.

Senate, House Agree on Bill To Reorganize U. S. Agencies

By the Associated Press

Legislation giving President Truman power to reorganize and combine many Federal agencies moved ahead yesterday in Congress, with early passage predicted.

A Senate-House Conference Committee approved a compromise version of the measure, which Mr. Truman listed as a "must" bill early this fall.

The compromise did not give the President all the authority he wanted, but the legislators said it granted him more power than Congress has previously given any Chief Executive in the matter.

"I am informed he is very pleased with the result," Chairman Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House conferees told a reporter.

Sees Early Vote

Manasco said he would call the compromise up on the floor for a vote tomorrow or Thursday.

Mr. Truman had asked that Congress give him the authority without naming exceptions, but the legislators insisted on giving 11 agencies whole or partial exemption. This was a compromise between eight originally named by the House and 14 by the Senate.

The President scored a victory in the section dealing with congressional veto powers, however. The compromise provided that any recommendation the President makes become law within 60 days unless both the Senate and House disagree.

The bill does not allow reshuffling of departments, such as War, Navy and State.

Six Fully Exempt

It specifies that civil functions of the Army Engineers Corps are wholly exempted from reorganization. Six other agencies fully exempted are the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, National Mediation Board, National Railroad Adjustment Board and Railroad Retirement Board.

In the case of four other agencies the President would be required to submit individual reshuffling plans. They are the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, United States Tariff Commission and Veterans' Administration.

The powers are limited to the current presidential term.

D. C. Woman Gets Jail Term for Carrying Weapon

LaVerne Tatum, 30, of 715 6th st. nw., was sentinced to six months in jail by judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Palice Court yesterday for carrying a concealed weapon. She also was held for the grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court on two charges of housebreaking.

Arrested by Detective Sergt. James W. Baber Detective Russell Greenwalt of the Alexandria police Monday at King and Royal sts., Alexandria, she had a German automatic pistol in her possession.

The pistol was identified as the property of Capt. H. M. Roadifer, 305 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, whose house was entered Saturday. A food mixer, radio, and the pistol were stolen from the home.

Expensive Cabbage

Boston—It cost Ong Hing of South Boston 30 pounds of beef for a head of cabbage. The restaurant owner told police he left the meat with a taxi driver while he went to purchase the cabbage. When he returned the taxicab was gone and so was the beef.

Congress Puts Approval On UNRRA Funds

The Senate yesterday completed congressional action on the bill appropriating another 550 million dollars for UNRRA.

It adopted a Conference Committee report without a record vote.

House Gave Consent

The House earlier approved the committee's report, which includes an amendment requiring the President to seek the admission of American press and radio correspondents into UNRRA-aided countries to report news of UNRRA activities.

The 550 million dollars is the balance of the original $1,350,000,000 authorized for UNRRA.

The UNRRA announced last night that it had sent liberated areas 755,500 long tons of supplies in November, a new monthly record. Their value was $244,800,000.

Lehman Stresses Need

UNRRA Director General Herbert H. Lehman said "our heaviest task" lies in the months immediately ahead—"if our efforts are to achieve the results for which UNRRA was created."

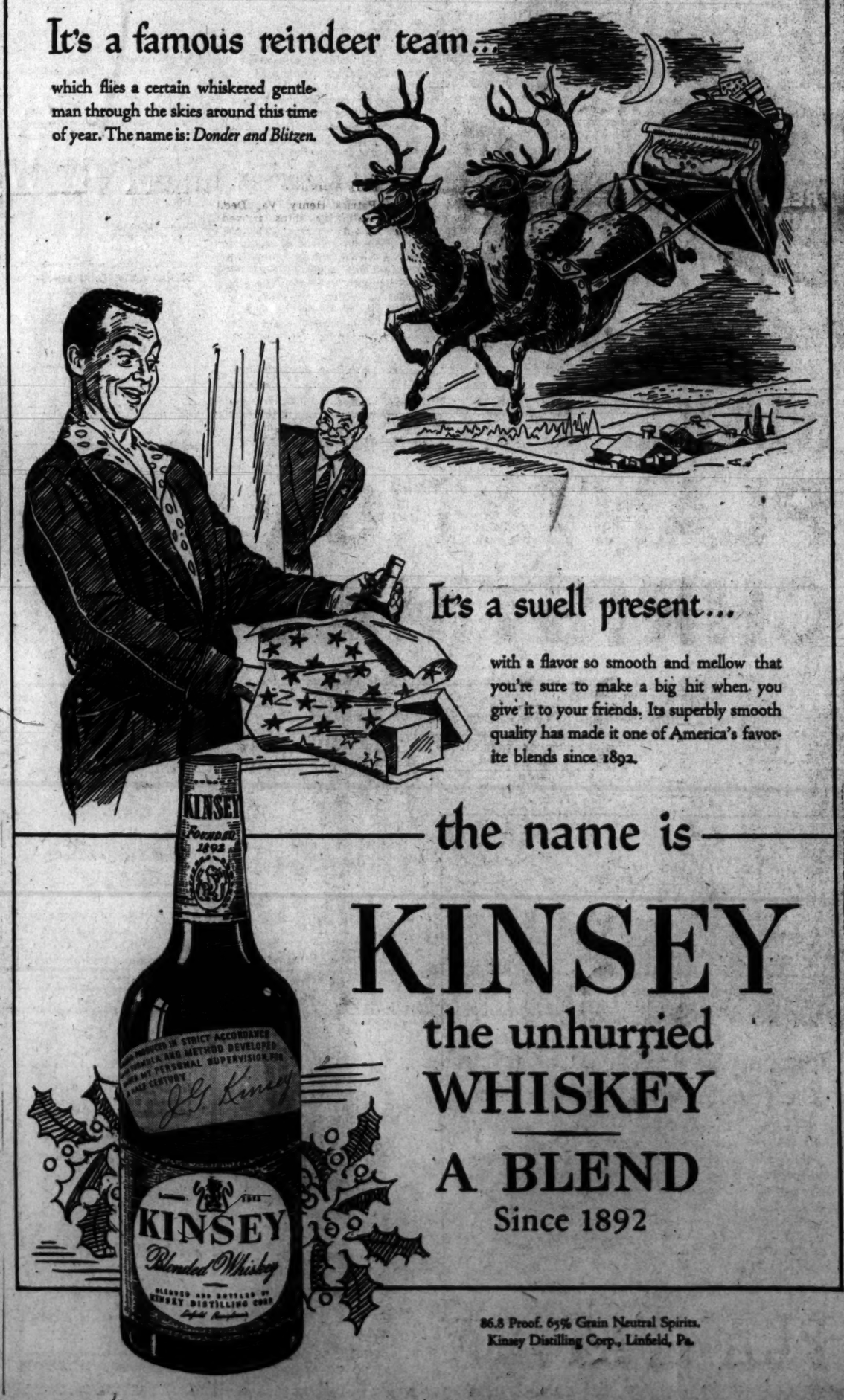
"Every penny" of the 550-million-dollar balance of the first United States appropriation, now awaiting final action in Congress, will be spent immediately after it is received, he said.

UNRRA shipments through November:

Yugoslavia, $236,700,000; Greece, $253,800,000; Poland, $169,700,000; Czechoslovakia, $142,200,000; Italy, $31,000,000; China, $27,300,000; Albania, $14,100,000; Byelo-Russian S. S. R. (White Russia) $2,000,000; Ukrainian S. S. R., $1,900,000.

Another $4,400,000 of the total $883,100,000 went for other UNRRA operations.

Orchids to You
from SUPERMAN
You know "The Man of Tomorrow." ... In the skies—in the comics—he'll run rings around that old planet Saturn. But in motoring today, the bouquets belong to your car—using the hushed power of that new gasoline ... Conoco N-tane ...
Try Conoco N-tane's high-octane power for glad relief from persistent ping
Try Conoco N-tane's high-octane power to miff those who try to "get the jump" at the traffic lights
Try Conoco N-tane's high-octane power to go quietly "over the hump" of high hills
Conoco N-tane is Progress! ... Epochal Progress! On top of all our pre-war research progress, came all our progress in making war-winning fuels, with their indispensable high-octane rating. Now get the results ... the new-day results for your car! Get the fat mileage ... get started up cold without the old fuss ... and get that ping-fighting power. Today get Conoco N-tane—and a tingle up your spine! Continental Oil Company
CONOCO
N-tane
TRADE MARK
NEW-DAY GASOLINE
Copyright 1945, Continental Oil Company


What's the Name?
It's a famous reindeer team...
which flies a certain whiskered gentleman through the skies around this time of year. The name is: Donder and Blitzen.
It's a swell present...
with a flavor so smooth and mellow that you're sure to make a big hit when you give it to your friends. Its superbly smooth quality has made it one of America's favorite blends since 1892.
the name is
KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
A BLEND
Since 1892
KINSEY
Blended Whiskey
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Many U. S. Divisions Now on High Seas

Paris, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Today's redeployment box score:

79th Infantry Division: First elements at home.

12th Armored and 26th Infantry Divisions and 16th Corps: On high seas.

36th Infantry Division: Major portion on high seas.

89th Infantry Division: First elements on the high seas.

90th Infantry Division: First elements on the high seas.

82d Airborne Division: Moving to Le Havre staging area.

100th Infantry Division: Move to Calais staging area, Marseille, December 17.

Alerted for shipment home: 29th, 80th, 84th, 94th Infantry Divisions, 2d Armored Division and 22 Corps Headquarters.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Woodbridge

Newport News, Va., Dec. 11.—The Woodbridge has arrived with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Boyle, S/Sergt. Louis E.
Corrine, Sergt. William C.
Davis, Pfc. Louis M.
Francis, Pfc. Charles A.
Speer, T/4 Ralph L.
McDonnell, T/5 Charles H.
Hinkle, Lieut. Col. Paul D.
Barnes, Brig. Gen. Julien F., 1 bis rd.

VIRGINIA

Cochran, T/5 Miriam C., Woolw.
Crawford, Pfc. Wilson G., Narrows.
Sparks, Pfc. Lloyd, Cedar Bluff.
Sparks, Pfc. Wade C., Tazewell.
Taylor, Lieut. Willard N., Clinchport.
Lane, T/Sergt. Stephen J., Culpeper.
Welch, T/5 William E., Roanoke.
Wills, Pfc. George H., Dublin.
Atkins, Corpl. William T., Messick.
Arnn, T/5 Hubert F., jr., Newport News.
Dorsey, T/5 Marvin B., jr., Buna.
Kinder, T/5 Walter, Jewell Ridge.
Dickerson, Pfc. Clyde E., Roanoke.
Foster, Pfc. John J., jr., Pulaski.
Cowan, Sergt. Frank F., West Falls Church.
Hall, Pfc. Edwin R., Richmond.
Styles, Pvt. Arcenia, Pamplin.
Charles, Sergt. R., Richmond.
Groah, T/5 Howard W., Versuvius.
Nunnally, Pfc. Raymond M., Blackstone.

MARYLAND

Hance, T/Sergt. Raymond C., Laurel.
Smith, Sergt. Wilbert A., Frederick.
Elliott, T/5 Russell L., Timonium.
Bittner, T/5 Howard A., Frostburg.
Reeder, T/5 Ralph W., Hagerstown.
King, S/Sergt. Carl M., Perndale.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—The Langfitt has arrived with the following:

VIRGINIA

Blake, Lieut. Jack, 3210 Wellington rd., Park-Fairfax, Alexandria.
Doane, First Lieut. Clarence W., 1930 Westwood ave., Richmond.
Eye, First Lieut. Harlan M., Mission Home.
Earman, S/Sergt. George F., 12 Churchville ave., Staunton.
Wood, Sergt. William F., 2616 Memorial ave., Lynchburg.
Galliot, Corpl. Charles J., 116 Stewart ave., Alexandria.
Taylor, Corpl. Marshall C., 209 North Tilden st., Richmond.
Aston, Pfc. Lee A., jr., Buckhorn.
Battleman, Pfc. Morris, 7208 Marcy st., Norfolk.
Gittiman, Pfc. Lawrence F., 515 Highland ave., Col. Hts., Petersburg.
Rogers, Pfc. Charles F., jr., 523 West 27th st., Norfolk.
Young, Pfc. Winton T., Fox.
Osborn, Sergt. John M., Farmville.
Carter, Corpl. Claude W., Meilton.
Danner, Corpl. Mason L., Big Oak ave., Williamson rd., Roanoke.
Dixon, Corpl. Edgar W., Galax.
Miller, Corpl. Ernest B., 205 North Allegheny ave., Covington.
Robertson, Corpl. Ira J., Hot Springs.
Wingate, Corpl. William E., Speedwell.
Moyer, T/5 Daniel E., Keeseleton.
Bagwell, Pfc. William R., 412 Chester st., Norfolk.
Cockerille, Pfc. Cleveland C., Aldie.
Garrison, Pfc. Hebert L., jr., 420 West 29th st., Norfolk.
Gibson, Pfc. Albert M., Staunton.
Parks, Pfc. Carson R., Tangier.
Quinn, Pfc. Roy N., Ferrum.
Koerner, Pfc. Andrew J., 1416 Lee hwy., Arlington.
Favel, T/5 Ralph E., Maurertown.

MARYLAND

Bratt, S/Sergt. Harold D., 304 Pennsylvania st., Cumberland.
Green, Pfc. Charles C., 103 Frederick st., Cumberland.
Cronwell, Pfc. Leo J., 201 Seneca ave., Havre de Grace.
Peters, First Lieut. Richard H., 302 Cumberland st., Cumberland.
Brueckman, Corpl. Adolph C., Hilltop and Frederick rd., Catonsville.
Mitchell, Corpl. Fred A., Clinton.
Wilson, Corpl. Richard O., 3702 Tilden st., Brentwood.
Layman, T/5 Owen A., 87 Henderson ave., Cumberland.

Seattle Arrivals

Seattle, Dec. 11.—The George Ross is in with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Moy, S/Sergt. Richard, 1115 E st. ne.

MARYLAND

Davis, T/5 John H., Swanton.

VIRGINIA

Ellis, T/5 Arthur W., 214 Main st., Richmond.
English, Corpl. Lawrence P., Rt. 2, Salem.
Hart, Corpl. James A., Emporia.
Jacobs, Pfc. James B., 401 N. 6th st., Hopewell.
Lee, Pfc. Albert H., jr., Madison Heights.
Washington, Pfc. William H., 324 8th st., Clifton Forge.
Bell, S/Sergt. Thomas W., 211 W. 11th st., Richmond.

On the Chanute

New York, Dec. 11.—The Chanute Victory, due today, bears the following:

WASHINGTON

Chiovatti, Capt. Frank.
Downs, T/4 James R., 810 Quintana pl. nw.
Ayers, Pfc. Emmett C., 3915 Albemarle st. nw.
Derring, T/4 Harvey G., 3211 5th st. se.
Williams, Pfc. Joseph R.
Stewart, Pfc. Edward S.

VIRGINIA

Belle, T/Sergt. Jesse L., Bristow.
Banks, T/5 Willis C., Millwood.
Lassiter, T/5 Ezra B., 860 Godfrey ave., Norfolk.
Twillie, Pfc. Matthew J., jr., 1010 W. 42d st., Norfolk.
Holt, Corpl. Thomas A., Thaxton.
Holland, T/5 Buford, Rocky Mountain.
Patrick, T/5 Marvin T., Richmond.
Austin, Pfc. John J., jr., Lynchburg.
Gray, Pfc. William H., Richmond.
Webster, Pfc. Joseph S., Midland.
Scott, Pvt. Fred L., Richmond.
Stokes, Pvt. Omanaky E., Richmond.
Durham, M/Sergt. Lenwood H., Danville.
Fera, Pfc. Ferdy W., Chester.
Montgomery, Pfc. James N., 422 E. Court st., Rocky Mount.
Taylor, Pfc. Donald, Rt. 1, Chester.
Glass, Capt. Publius A., Dewitt.
Nicholas, T/3 John A., Harrison.
Cutler, T/4 Redding C., Norfolk.
Klein, Corpl. Paal H., Malvern Hill, Portsmouth.
Martin, Corpl. Isaac D., Rich Creek.
Bailey, Pfc. William H., jr., Rt. 2, Radford.

MARYLAND

Tawes, T/5 Dugene J., Nelson rd., Pikesville.
Donahue, Capt. Harold B., Silver Spring.
Attridge, First Lieut. Robert D., Fort Geo. G. Meade.
Carroll, Sergt. Elwood F., W. Storer, Lyles, Sergt. Floyd N., Frederick.

Patrick Henry Arrivals

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Dec. 11.—The following ships arrived Sunday: Oneida Victory with 1508 men, USSR Victory with 1633, SS Tarleton Brown with 586, SS Robert Owen with 592, and the A. B. Houghton with 21. Following units arrived on board the Oneida Victory: Postol Det. of Thirty-sixth Inf. Div.; Seventieth FA Bn.; 574th AAA AW Bn.; 463d Ord. Evac. Co., and 1092d Eng. Util. Det. Following units were on board USSR Victory: HQ. and HQ. Det. 512th KM Gp.; HQ. and HQ. Det. 237th QM Bn.; 4042d QM Trk. Co., 497th QM Ldry. Co., 980th QM Serv. Co., and 3175th QM Ser. Co. Following units were on board the T. Brown: 223d Port Co., 225th Port Co., and 570th Port Co. The 179th FA Bn. was on board the R. Owen. The following men have been brought in here:

WASHINGTON

Fleming, First Lieut. Robben W.
Gergan, S/Sergt. James E.
Breakiron, Pfc. Donald L.
Vitale, Pfc. Adolph L.
Sporn, T/5 Robert.
O'Brien, Pfc. Raymond.
Stokes, Pfc. Albert L.
Strahan, T/5 Patrick E.
Bowden, T/5 Otis.
Pedersen, Lieut. Col. Carl E.
Corrado, First Lieut. Vincent F.
Wrenn, Sergt. Sleptoe.
Raboya, Pvt. Ricardo J.
Ridgley, Pvt. William E.
Reid, T/5 Stanley W.
Brannan, Pvt. Eugene.
Bayton, Pvt. James A.
Sloan, Pvt. Harold.
Scott, Pfc. John S.
Whitmore, Pfc. Wesley.
Dyer, Sergt. Forrest M.
Dandy, T/5 Clyde.
Dankins, T/4 Edgar.
Washington, T/4 Henry B.
Pookrum, Corpl. Jasper H.
Jefferson, Pvt. George.
Banks, Pfc. Daniel R.
Jackson, Pfc. Walter M.
Miller, Pvt. Alvin.
Allen, Corpl. Albert C.

VIRGINIA

Ball, T/5 Carroll E., Alexandria.
Mosely, Pfc. Thomas E., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Nalepovic, T/3 Joseph G., Silver Spring.
Burton, Pvt. James M., Silver Spring.

Aboard Reverdy Johnson

New York, Dec. 11. —Arrivals aboard the Reverdy Johnson, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Miller, T/Sergt. Kenneth C.
Miller, T/3 Frank L.

MARYLAND

Green, T/5 Thomas L., Cumberland.
Motsersole, S/Sergt. William L., Cumberland.
Lewis, Corpl. Robert W., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Olds, T/Sergt. Robert T., Arlington.
Gray, T/5 Earl G., Richmond.
Brauning, Corpl. Carl L., jr., Arlington.
Dickson, Maj. William O., Covington.
Lawson, Pvt. Orvell L., Marion.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; action centered mainly on cows, these fairly active, steady with Monday; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners around 6.00; sausage bulls scarce; good weighty arrival eligible to 12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 8.50@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers active, steady with Monday; weighty slaughter calves slow, about steady; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 pound vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 pounds, 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 pounds, 15.00; 375-450 pounds, 14.75; good sows up to 500 pounds, 14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; practical top, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 pounds up and including buck, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade.

Chiang Troops Allowed to Fly To Manchuria

Chungking, Dec. 11 (AP).—Chinese Communists intensified their raids on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's northward supply lines today as Russia agreed to permit the airborne reinforcement of central government troops in Manchuria.

The Russo-Chinese agreement facilitating Chiang's operations in Manchuria, reached after weeks of negotiations, was announced by the official Central News Agency.

Chiang's troops will be permitted to fly into Changchun, the Manchurian capital; into Mukden, largest city and vital industrial center of the territory, and into Harbin, the key to northern Manchuria.

Still unclarified was the status of the southern Manchurian port of Dairen, slated for joint Russo-Chinese operation as a free port, but as yet occupied only by Russian troops.

The Central News Agency announcement said agreement had been reached on the procedure for Chungking to take over local administrations throughout Manchuria.

Chinese Communists, meanwhile, reported that their troops were closing in on two towns on the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad north of Tsinan, provincial capital of Shantung. The towns were identified as Yucheng and Pingyuan.

South of Tsinan, on the same railway line, a force of 120,000 Communists was reported to be attacking the town of Lincheng.

Communist sources here also reported clashes on both sides of the Peiping-Hankow railroad, north of Hankow. They admitted, however, the loss of 11 townships in this area between November 19 and November 30.

Communists alleged the central government forces used fully armed Japanese troops in these engagements—an accusation frequently made by both sides.

Something new was included in today's batch of Chungking accusations against the Communists. It was the charge that the Communists had opened a "school for Mata Haris" near Kweisui, capital of the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. The students were alleged to be more than 400 attractive young women abducted from Shansi province for "rigorous training in espionage and propoganda."

Communists also were charged with resorting to a "scorched earth" policy in Suiyuan.

Iran Has Lost Azerbaijan, Leader Says

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—A prominent member of the Iranian Parliament said today that the Iranian administration in Tabriz, capital of Iranian Azerbaijan, cannot resist the rebellion there for more than two weeks longer and without doubt Iran has lost the Azerbaijan area.

This source said the garrison could not hold out because a movement calling itself democratic which seeks autonomy for the province is blocking its supplies.

Gov. Morteza Mustafa Bayatt of Azerbaijan sent the Iranian cabinet a letter by special courier, this source said, asserting that he could not settle the crisis and asking permission to return to Tehran.

One source said Bayatt reported he was regarded not as a governor, but more as an ambassador from a separate state.

The member asserted that Democrats who killed Amir Molek, department chief in the Tabriz police force, were hiding in a Soviet barracks so loyal Iranian police could not arrest them.

He said he had talked with many refugees fleeing from Tabriz. These unofficial sources said Nasrullah Shaneh, chief of the Shahsevan Tribe, had been arrested by Russian authorities at Sarab, Azerbaijan City. Consequently, large numbers of Shahsevans were preparing to battle the Democrats.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MAKE YOURS A PLANTATION CHRISTMAS

Double the joy of your gift with this drink that's so reminiscent of Colonial days

In this one package you seem to catch up a flavor out of a distant and pleasant past . . . a gentler bygone day.

Plantation has an unusual appeal. Its bouquet reminds you of a splendid brandy. Its aroma is that of a liqueur. Its body is deep and rich suggesting mellow American whiskies.

Plantation is on sale most everywhere. Order your gift early. And for your own enjoyment have your next Old Fashioned . . . Manhattan . . . or Highball made with Plantation for a smoother drink!

Life is pleasant with
PLANTATION
LIQUEUR 86.8 PROOF • PLANTATION DISTILLED PRODUCTS, INC., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DON WINSLOW
THAT'S THE STORY, GENTS, ROUND 8 ROUND, 'N THERE AIN'T NO MORE!
YOU SAY THERE WAS A WOMAN... WHAT DID SHE LOOK LIKE?
SHE'S A SNAKE-EYED, RED-HEADED NUMBER WITH THICK LIPS!
SOUNDS LIKE RUSTY ROSE!
CEMENT BLOCK... SOUND... RUSTY ROSE... RUSSING DOCTOR... IT'S ADDING UP!
LET'S SEE IF THERE ARE ANY SPIES AROUND... IF SO, WE'LL HEAR THEM OVER THIS SUPER-SPECIAL LOUD SPEAKER!

VETERANS! ZIPPO PRESENTS THIS CHART, COMPILED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS FOR G.I.'S, VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES. CLIP IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

GOVERNMENTAL BENEFITS & SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR VETERANS

TYPE OF BENEFIT	BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY	NATURE OF BENEFIT	ADMINISTERING AGENCY
PENSION OR COMPENSATION FOR DISABILITY SERVICE-CONNECTED	Disabilities resulting from injuries or disease incurred in or aggravated by active service. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	$11.50 to $115 a month depending on degree of disability, World Wars I and II. $8.63 to $86.25 peacetime service. Additional benefits for helplessness, blindness, loss of, or loss of use of, limb, etc.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
PENSION FOR DISABILITY NOT SERVICE-CONNECTED	90 days' active service during World War I or II, or, if less, discharged for disability in line of duty. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	$50 per month for permanent total disability. Increased to $60 after continuous receipt for 10 years, or age 65. Income limitations.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCE (unemployment insurance under G. I. bill)	In active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of present war. Must have had 90 days' service, or, if less, discharge for disability incurred in line of duty. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Compensation $20 per week, less any wages received in excess of $3 8 weeks' benefits for each month of first 90 days' service. 4 weeks per month thereafter. Maximum number of weeks 52. Self-employed veteran entitled to difference between net earnings and $100 per month.	Veterans Administration through state unemployment compensation agency.
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION —STATE	Veteran must have accrued credits prior to entering service. No service requirements.	Credits preserved and available after discharge. Can be used prior to use of rights under Readjustment Allowance.	State unemployment compensation agency.
LOAN GUARANTY	In active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of present war. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Service must have been for 90 days or more; if less, discharge for service-incurred disability required.	Administrator of Veterans Affairs may guarantee up to 50% of a loan for purchase or construction of homes, farms, or business property for farm or business equipment. Maximum guarantee $2,000.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
FEDERAL VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION (in schools, colleges, or industry)	Active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of present war. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Minimum of 10% service-connected disability causing a vocational handicap requiring training.	Vocational training or school expenses paid. Training pay at rate of $92 per month for single veteran. Additional allowances for dependents.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
STATE VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	Need for training to overcome vocational handicap due to disability. No service requirements.	Tuition, books, and tools for training, necessary treatment and appliances, and maintenance under varying circumstances, are provided by joint state-federal funds.	State Vocational Rehabilitation Division—state capital city.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM (provided for by G. I. bill) (Public Law 346, 78th Congress)	In active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of present war. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Service must have been for 90 days or more; if less, discharge for service-incurred disability required.	Entitled to one year refresher or retraining course. Additional period depending on length of service if education or training interrupted. Interruption presumed if under age 25 at time of entering service. Educational expenses up to $500 per year paid. Subsistence allowance $50 per month if single, $75 with dependents.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
REEMPLOYMENT	Service after May 1, 1940. Discharge under honorable conditions. Apply for reemployment within 90 days after discharge.	Entitled to reemployment under terms of Selective Service Act if prescribed conditions are met.	Reemployment committeeman of local Selective Service Board.
EMPLOYMENT	Service during a war period. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Vocational guidance and placement by veterans employment representatives in U. S. Employment Service offices.	Local U. S. Employment Service office.
CIVIL SERVICE PREFERENCE—FEDERAL (also provided by some states)	Active service in time of war or service-connected disability. Separation under honorable conditions.	Extra credit points and preference allowed under certain conditions.	U. S. Civil Service Commission regional office. (Information at local post office)
HOSPITAL CARE (in Veterans Administration facilities)	Service during a period of war, or a service-connected disability due to war or peacetime service, with discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. For nonservice conditions veteran must certify inability to defray expense.	Complete hospital care in a Veterans Administration facility, including transportation. Emergency care elsewhere may be authorized by V. A. for service-connected disabilities. Prosthetic appliances supplied under certain conditions.	Nearest Veterans Administration facility. (Authorization for admission should be secured before patient goes to hospital. Veteran's physician can arrange by telephone in emergencies.)
MEDICAL TREATMENT AND PROSTHETIC APPLIANCES	Service-connected disabilities requiring out-patient care or prosthetic appliances. Prior authorization required.	Out-patient treatment by designated physician, including necessary medication. Prosthetic appliances provided through Veterans Administration.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
DOMICILIARY CARE—FEDERAL (also provided by some state soldiers' homes)	Service during period of war or service-connected disability due to peacetime service, with discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Must be so disabled as to be unable to earn a living and without adequate means of support.	Full care, including medical treatment in a Veterans Administration facility.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE—Veterans of World War II only	Must be secured during service in armed forces after Oct. 8, 1940. To continue insurance after discharge, premiums must be paid by veteran. Policy must be converted within 8 years of effective date if issued before Jan. 1, 1946, or within 5 years if issued later.	Waiver of premiums after 6 months' continuous total disability before reaching age 60. Death benefits payable under monthly plan as selected.	Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.
PENSION OR COMPENSATION FOR DEATH DUE TO SERVICE	When death while in active service was the result of an injury or disease incurred in line of duty. When death after discharge was caused by service-connected disability. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Widow receives $50 per month with additional amounts for minor children. Dependent mother or father $45 per month; dependent mother and father, each $25 per month. (Above rates for World Wars I and II. Lower rates for peacetime service.)	Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., for World War II. V. A. regional office having jurisdiction over place of residence for World War I.
PENSION FOR DEATH NOT DUE TO SERVICE	90 days' service or discharge for disability in line of duty during World War I or II. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. No other service-connection requirement for World War I veterans. World War II veterans must also have had service-connected disability for which pension would be payable if 10 percent or more disabling.	Widow will receive $35 per month with additional amount for each minor child. Income limitations. No benefit for parents.	Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., for World War II. V. A. regional office having jurisdiction over place of residence for World War I.
BURIAL ALLOWANCE—FEDERAL (also provided by some states)	Service during a period of war, or discharge for disability incurred in line of duty, or in receipt of pension for service-connected disability. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Maximum allowance of $100 for cost of burial and funeral expenses and transportation of the body.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
BURIAL IN NATIONAL CEMETERIES	Service during a period of war. Peacetime service qualifies if in destitute condition at time of death. Honorable discharge from last period of service in all cases.	Burial in national cemetery. Under certain circumstances may also include wife, widow, or children.	Superintendent of nearest national cemetery.
BURIAL FLAGS	Service during a period of war, or a complete enlistment, or discharged for disability incurred in line of duty. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	American flag to drape casket and to be presented to next of kin at time of burial.	Veterans Administration or county seat post office.
HEADSTONE OR GRAVE MARKER	Last service must have terminated honorably.	Uniform type of headstone or grave marker furnished free, delivered to nearest railroad station.	Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. (for all branches of the armed forces).

ZIPPO
THE WINDPROOF LIGHTER

Published as a Service to Veterans with the co-operation of the American National Red Cross, by the

Zippo Manufacturing Company
Bradford, Pa.

Japanese Now Openly Discuss Hirohito's War Guilt

Tokyo, Dec. 11 (AP).—The once-unthinkable discussion of Emperor Hirohito's possible war guilt has reached into Japanese court circles and the House of Peers, the Kyodo news agency reported today.

The disclosure coincided with an American announcement that trial of 300 Nipponese accused of mistreating war prisoners will begin next Tuesday in Yokohama. Several hearings will run simultaneously under the new speedup.

These defendants will not include Japan's top war criminals. Dates for their trials have not been set.

Discussing Hirohito's status "in connection with the issue of war responsibility," the news agency suggested there "may be some new developments in connection with all these important questions involving the Emperor and the imperial family" when the cabinet submits its draft for a revised constitution, probably by the end of January.

New limitations were imposed on 326 Japanese concerns by Allied authorities today, prohibiting sale of stocks or bonds or payment of dividends. All are affiliated with the nation's family industrial monopolies.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Market strong. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.75@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45, some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

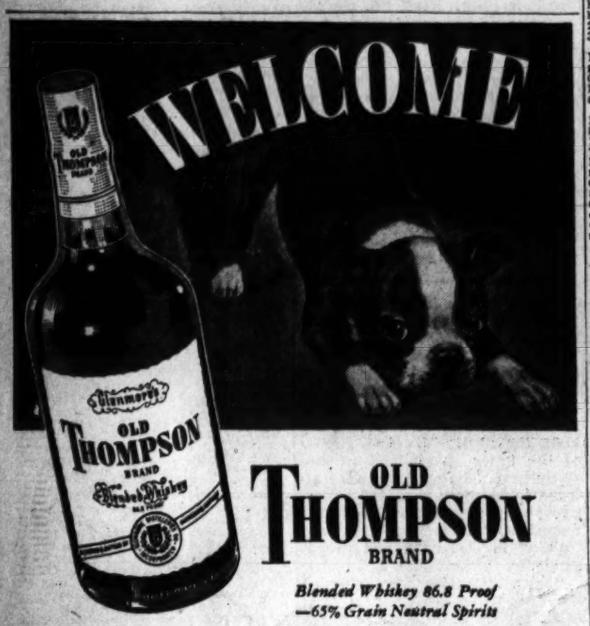
EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond).—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 56@58; U. S. Grade A, large, 54@57; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49@52; U. S. Grade A, small, 40@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@48; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond.) Receipts of chickens plentiful. Market weak on chickens and Leghorn hens. Roosters, 24@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 25@25; Leghorn hens, 20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@38.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 21@33.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 28. Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lb. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40. Good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.00@16.25; good, 13.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Advertisement



OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Advertisement

DO YOU WAKE UP MORNINGS FEELING 'HALF-ALIVE'?

Dull Eyes? Sallow Skin? Mentally Lazy? Grouchy?

Then you probably are suffering from constipation. But DON'T take harsh, 'blasting' laxatives any more! Instead — try this Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets — *so mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!*

Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowel. They give more *natural-like* bowel movements — soft, comfortable — *complete satisfaction.* No griping or weakening effects. Take Olive Tablets tonight. All drugstores. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Caution: use as directed.

Apartments On I St. Bought By Syndicate

Park Lane Apartments

District property transactions involving more than $1,300,000 including purchase of the Park Lane Apartments at 2025 I st. nw., were revealed yesterday.

The Park Lane was purchased from the Joseph T. Himes Co., 1705 K st. nw., by a syndicate headed by Leo M. Burnstein, chief of a company bearing his name. Payment in excess of $1,200,00, it was reported.

A five-story building at 905-909 E st. nw., occupied for more than 33 years by the Rufus H. Darby Printing Co., has been purchased by Adam A. Weschler & Son, auctioneers. The property has an assessed valuation of $123,380.

Eventual conversion of the 11-story Park Lane building into a combination medical office building and apartment hotel is planned by the new owners. Containing 290 units subdivided into 650 rooms, the structure was erected in 1928 by the Cafritz Construction Co.

The Weschler firm has been located at 915 E st. nw. for 15 years. The new building will be used to provide additional quarters for the company.

41,000 of Japs' 'Heroic Dead' Return Home

Tokyo, Dec. 11 (AP).—More than 41,000 Japanese soldiers whose names are enshrined among Nippon's heroic war dead are coming home to astonished families.

They were supposed to have given their lives gloriously for the Emperor in banzai charges. Their death had been officially announced.

Among them was a unit of 500 men that imperial headquarters "confirmed" gave their lives for the Emperor on Iwo Jima. The entire unit returned home.

A soldier reported killed on Guam came home to find his name crossed off the official family record. His brother had assumed the title of head of the family and married the soldier's "widow."

Members of the Diet are demanding a full explanation of how they were erroneously reported dead.

Reports from the Allies of prisoners were ignored. To announce them would have destroyed the propaganda value of the mass death charges.

Nipponese sense of shame over bein gtaken prisoner caused many soldiers to use assumed names when captured. These men, also listed as dead, are beginning to reappear, too.

The 41,000 prisoners do not includes those taken after the nation surrendered.

Bizarre Station

West Medford, Mass.—Bizarre is the word for the West Medford railway station. When it was built in 1880, there were embedded in its outside walls various glittering minerals, semiprecious stones, a whale's tooth, fluted seashells, and an eroded boulder which was supposed to bear a resemblance to George Washington's head.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total 19000; market active, fully steady on barrows and gilts, all weights; good and choice 180 to 330 lb. weights at 14.85 ceiling; other weights scarce; broad shipping demand; sows slow, steady to 15, mostly 10 to 15 lower; bulk good and choice sows, 13.85@14.00, with choice lightweights at 14.10 ceiling; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 8300; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong; numerous loads, fed steers, 17.50@18.00; bulk 15.50@17.75; short load, 9500lb. heifers, 18.00; bulk 14.00@17.00; cows 10 to 15 higher; bulls 25 higher, very scarce; vealers 25 to 50 up for week to date, generally 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, steady at 13.00@13.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 6500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady to strong; yearlings practically absent; most early sales good and choice native and fed wooled western lambs, 14.65@14.75; load Montana fed lambs averaging 95 lbs., at 14.75; several decks fed Western lambs sold for 15.00; odd lots, common natives, 11.00@12.00; bucks included; bulk slaughter ewes, 6.00@7.00; few choice natives 7.25, and odd lots, culs and common kinds, around 5.50; load medium to good 62-lb. white-faced feeding lambs, 14.85.

Advertisement

The OVERBROOK Co., Inc., 32 S. Hanover St., Baltto, 1, Md.
The Largest Producers of Bottled Eggnog in America

5 Get Induction Call

The following men have been ordered to report for induction today:

John Cardone, Conrad Morris, Derward Peacock, Henry Winer, and Nathaniel Beckwith.

Notice of Invitation to Bid on the Provision of 120,000,000 Liters of Anhydrous Ethylic Alcohol for the Argentine Government

By Decree of the Government of the Argentine Republic, a bid is opened for the annual provision for a period of ten years, of 120,000,000 liters of anhydrous ethylic alcohol to be manufactured by one or more distilleries in the Argentine Republic, from corn or other raw materials furnished by the Argentine Government, which will acquire said product up to said quantity.

The specifications, terms and conditions are available to interested parties at the Argentine Embassy, Washington, D. C.

The Bid should be presented in a sealed envelope, addressed to: Senor Director General de Administracion, Secretaria de Industria y Comercio, Calle Alsina 1418, Buenos Aires, Republica Argentina. February 9th, 10:00 a. m., has been fixed as the final date for receiving the bids.

Ministry of Industry and Commerce
Argentine Republic

Issued by the Argentine Embassy, Washington, December 10, 1945

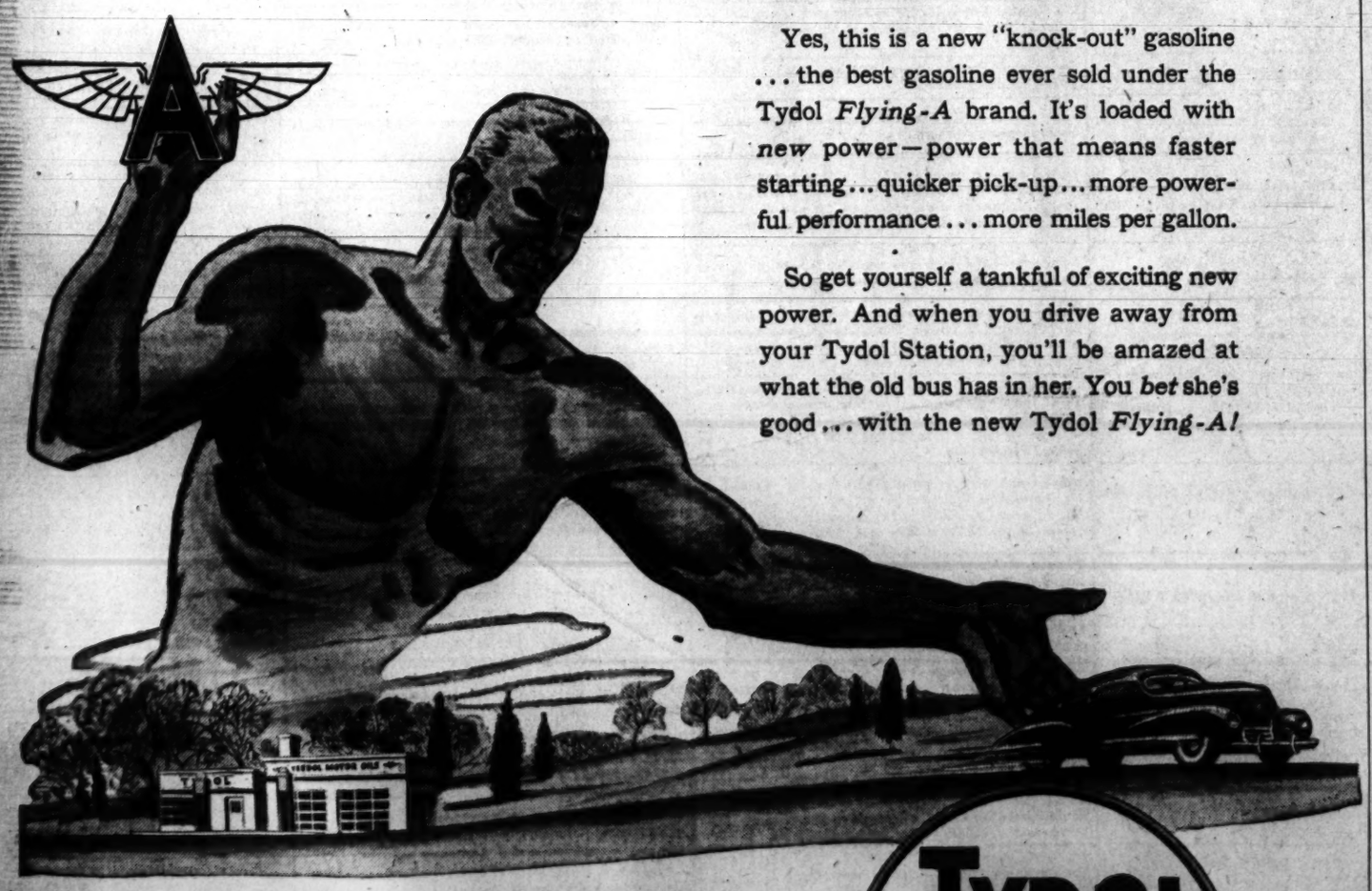
Advertisement

NOW!—Give your Car a GIANT LIFT!

Your car is as thirsty for this new gasoline as you are. Tydol *Flying-A* Gasoline will make it forget that lean war diet...give it a lift...make it pur-r-r with new life.

Yes, this is a new "knock-out" gasoline ...the best gasoline ever sold under the Tydol *Flying-A* brand. It's loaded with *new* power—power that means faster starting...quicker pick-up...more powerful performance ...more miles per gallon.

So get yourself a tankful of exciting new power. And when you drive away from your Tydol Station, you'll be amazed at what the old bus has in her. You *bet* she's good ...with the new Tydol *Flying-A!*



BUY VICTORY BONDS AND HOLD THEM

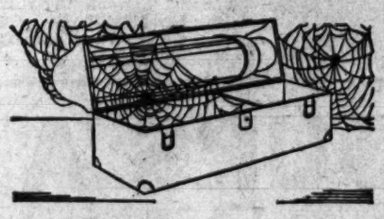
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

TYDOL FLYING A GASOLINE

Advertisement

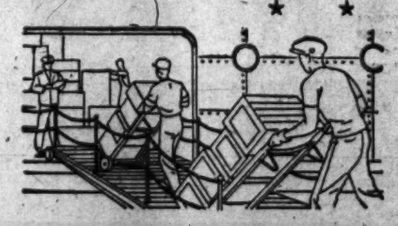
The dime you can't get along without!

...Yes, the dime out of every dollar that is normally brought in by our import and export trade is the *vital 10 per cent* that can mean the difference between peacetime prosperity and depression!



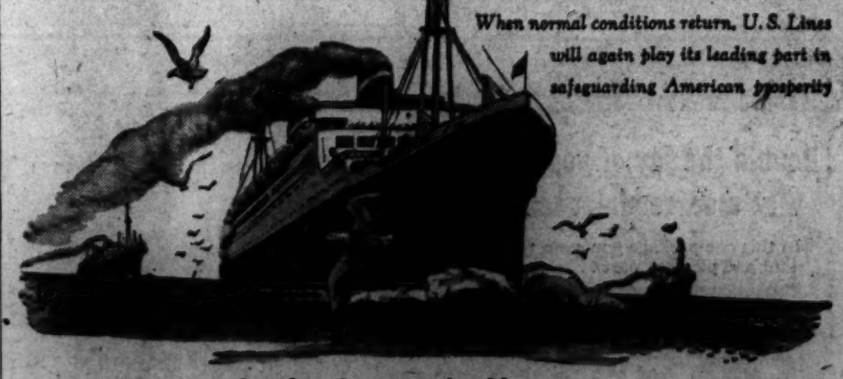
Foreign trade's *vital ten per cent* of our national income is linked with all wages ... all jobs. If it were missing, it could start a widespread downward spiral of fewer purchases...lower wages...fewer jobs...depression!

We need adequate shipping flying our own American flag to protect our world trade. Twice, we have failed to hold our place on the seas. Our present world's largest merchant fleet (about 60 million tons) gives us a third chance...



America's experienced shipping companies need only your patronage and a continuation of the far-seeing policy laid down by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. With these, the nation will have an adequate merchant marine...

Under this U.S. Lines house flag mighty passenger and freight ships have sailed, including the great luxury liners *America*, *Washington* and *Manhattan*; during the war United States Lines operated over 100 ships to world ports...



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Basil O'Connor Renamed Head Of Red Cross

Basil O'Connor, former law partner of the late President Roosevelt yesterday was reappointed chairman of the Red Cross by President Truman.

O'Connor

O'Connor's reappointment put at rest rumors that he might be replaced because of recent policy disputes within the Red Cross. Certain Red Cross officials reportedly had hoped to have O'Connor removed because of his proliberal views.

O'Connor was first named to the post 18 months ago by President Roosevelt upon the death of Chairman Norman Davis.

President Truman reappointed to the Central Committee of the Red Cross William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State; Attorney General Tom C. Clark; Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy.

Also named to the committee was Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson who succeeds former Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell.

DIARY

From Page 1

to raise salaries of members of Congress and that it faced a certain defeat by a 12 to 15-vote majority. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, GOP whip, said the Republicans were opposed only to the consideration of congressional salaries in the employe bill and that many favored it in principle.

2. Consideration of the pay bill was postponed until tomorrow to give Senator Byrd a chance to perfect his amendments. However, Acting Majority Leader Hill of Alabama, warned that the pay bill would not be called up tomorrow if the deficiency bill were ready.

3. It is obvious that a powerful drive is underway to postpone consideration of the bill until after January 1 to give industry more time to work out wage agreements with its employes.

$200 Limit on Raise

4. Downey has pending an amendment which would limit raises under his bill to persons who are paid under $10,000 and it further fixes a $10,000 ceiling on the Classification. The ceiling is now $9800 and what few employes who get that amount be limited to a $200 raise by the amendment.

5. Downey and Byrd became involved in a fiery debate on the Senate floor over the procedure used in reporting out the pay bill from the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Returning to the Byrd plan and taking a Grade 2 clerk whose basic salary is $1704 as an example, this is how it would work: First, it would be necessary to return to the old Grade 2 basic salary that existed before July 1 and which was $1440. Take 36 per cent of the first $1200 which is $420, and 18 per cent of the remaining portion between $1200 and $4600, or $240, which is $43.20. Add $432 and $43.20 to $1440 to get the proposed new Grade 2 base of $1915.20, or an increase of $211.20 over the present rate.

Downey would increas ethe present $1704 basic by 20 per cent to bring it up to $2044.80.

Differ in Higher Brackets

The big difference between the two plans lie in the so-called higher brackets. Take Grade 12, now $6230 basic, as an example: Downey would give this employ a flat 20 per cent to bring the wage to $7476. Byrd, however, would go back to the old basic of $5600 and his formula would lift this employe to $6734 which is arrived at by adding to the old basic rate $432 (36 per cent of $1200), $612 (18 per cent of $3400) and $90 which is 9 per cent of $1000, the difference between $4600 and $5600.

Byrd told the Senate that his graduated scale would give employes a wage increase based on the cost of living. The cost of living is up 33 per cent since 1941 and only those employes in the very low brackets would be given a 33 per-cent increase and those in the top brackets would get around 10 per cent, or perhaps nothing for $10,000 employes if the Downey amendment is approved.

This amendment, however, was ordered by the committee in event a raise in congressional pay failed and Downey is merely carrying out orders. The chairman is personally opposed to it and he may offer on his own the Administration amendment which would lift the ceiling of Classification Act employes from $9800 to $15,000.

Downey pleaded for better salaries in the higher brackets and he cited the case of Daniel Bell, who is resigning as Undersecretary of the Treasury for financial reasons.

Efficiency Is Argument

He pointed out that there had been practically no increase in the salaries of higher bracket employes since 1929 and that hundreds of experienced and able men were leaving the Government for better jobs in industry. Downey then asked the Senate, "Are we designing to increase inefficiency?"

The chairman read Bell's letter of resignation in which he paid high tribute to hard-working and underpaid Federal employes and he turned to Senator Byrd and shouted with dripping sarcasm, "This is in contrast to the generalized charges we hear so much about." A moment later while referring to the work of the Treasury employes, he again turned to Byrd to say, "Oh, yes, it sounds startling to say that an agency has had an increase in personnel from 10 to 15 per cent, but we never bother to add that business has increased from 50 to 100 per cent."

Byrd tore into Downey for his "arbitrary" action in closing hearings on the bill and reporting it out by the use of proxies. He said he wouldn't have had to ask for a delay on the bill if he had been given time to work within the committee. The Virginian implied that Downey had improperly voted the proxies of Langer of North Dakota, and Aiken of Vermont.

Authorized, Says Byrd

Downey leaped to his feet to shout back at Byrd that he had the unqualified written proxies in his office of both Langer and Aiken. He then asked Langer directly if he had improperly voted his proxy. Langer said "no," and he went on to say that he favored a 30 to 40 increase for workers in the low brackets and a very small increase for high bracket employes.

Byrd said that Langer had authorized him to make the statement he did about his proxy.

Downey answered Byrd's charges of inadequate hearings by pointing out that in the past year the Virginian had only four or five witnesses before his own economy committee which was supposed to keep constant touch on Federal expenditures. Byrd countered that his committee had worked diligently on a plan to reorganize the Federal government.

JANE ARDEN

HERE'S YOUR PURSE, MRS. RANDOLPH!
OH, IS IT MRS. PERKINS' WILD ONE MRS. HARVEY WANTED?
GIMME THAT!
YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO LOOK IN MY PURSE!
I WAS JUST TRYING TO FIND YOUR ADDRESS—
I WAS WORRIED ABOUT THOSE TWO LETTERS—THEY BELONG TO MY SISTER!
I SEE—AND WHAT'S THIS STORY MR. CALHOUN IS AFTER?

Vargas' Policy On U.S. Upheld By Successor

Rio de Janerio, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, president, said today his government would continue deposed President Getulio Vargas' policy of full cooperation with the United States.

Latest unofficial election returns gave him 2,066,986, Gen. Eduardo Gomes, 1,285,782 and Yeddo Fiuza, the Communist, 267,828.

Dutra praised the Labor Party's support of his candidacy. Vargas, who created the labor party, requested it to support Dutra following Vargas' overthrow October 29.

As to the Communist Party, Dutra said he saw no reason for not allowing it to operate, "always providing that Communist forces keep to the Democratic form and develop orderly."

"In the social field my government will maintain labor laws made during the Vargas regime," the former war minister said.

Concerning the new constitution which is to be written by Senators and deputies elected in the December 2 election, Dutra said: "The new parliament will have all the freedom it desires to give the country a desired constitution within the limits of the constitutions of 1891 and 1934."

(The 1934 constitution was the one annulled by Vargas when he installed the "new state" in 1937 under a constitution of his own.)

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for servicemen and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave, nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave, nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave, nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts, nw.; checking, showers, lounge; all day.

USO, 918 10th st. nw.; recreation room, information, showers; club closes at 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw, (8th st and Pennsylvania ave. nw.); voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, hot dogs and coffee, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen; Colleen Hellman, marimba player; Margie Del Care, singer, with Paul Kuse at the piano, 7:45; Lazala Trio, Madrillon, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; featuring the One Man Band for informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; mid-week dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts, nw.; quiz, prizes, lounge, letter writing, snack bar; 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR.; exhibition by merchant marine seamen of United Nations and combat photographs of naval power in Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Herman Maril gouaches, King Smith Gallery, 1708 S st. nw., 3 to 9 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of homemade tools and equipment, Auditor's Building of Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

President Monroe exhibit, commemorating 123d anniversary of Monroe Doctrine, and rare book and manuscript exhibition, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Peron Makes Formal Bid For Presidency

Buenos Aires, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—Col. Juan D. Peron today formally announced his candidacy for president through a statement repudiating the street fighting of Saturday and yesterday.

The statement denied that his supporters provoked the disturbances in which four persons were killed and 30 were wounded. But it was also the first campaign statement of the Argentine "strong man."

The statement was signed, "the National Executive Board for the Candidacy of Colonel Peron—General Secretariat."

Repudiating the shooting, it said that Peron condemned "irresponsible hoodlums" who shouted "Viva Rosas, death to the Jews and viva Peron."

Peron expressed the "hope that it will be possible to identify the guilty persons so the proper punishment can be given them."

The religious ceremony of marriage between Peron and Evita Duarte, actress, was held last night in La Plata at San Francisco Church. They were married in a civil ceremony October 22.

Caution—Don't Feed The Birds Out Loud

Philadelphia — There'll be no more tiptoeing around fashionable Rittenhouse Square. The Fairmount Park Commission is drafting an ordinance to nullify a series of protective laws dating back to the last century, one of which forbids citizens to make noises that may frighten the pigeons.

Your waiting days are over . . . it's here!
CORBY'S... 'THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME
PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.
Larger supplies of Corby's, the whiskey with the grand old Canadian name, are being released. Good news for everyone who is looking for whiskey that is light, sociable and palatable. Watch for Corby's. We think you will enjoy its Victory flavor.
BUY WAR BONDS
CORBY'S
Reserve
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED FOR JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED PEORIA - ILLINOIS
Look for me on every Corby's bottle
86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois.

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and be paid for it!

Travel to foreign lands is only one of the attractive experiences open to men who enlist in the United States Army.

Men from 17 to 34 may enlist for 18 months, 2 years or 3 years and choose their branch of service. The pay is attractive, allowances for dependents are provided and promotion is assured after 6 months of service. A 20-year retirement plan provides a regular income for life.

Get detailed information today concerning the many advantages of enlisting in the United States Army. Apply - - - -

U. S. Army Recruiting Office
403 10th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

In a Nutshell!

This is the whole story:
You just add ice to Heublein's and serve superior cocktails to your guests.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.
HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

SPEAKING OF *Freedom*

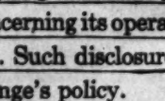
Here in America, the foundation of freedom is—*free markets!* Here, all the toil of our people flows through the marketplaces—in the form of goods and money. From the very birth of our freedom we have known that if *our people* are to remain free, their markets *must* remain free!

This was one of our strengths in the victorious struggle against nations where freedom of the marketplaces had died with every other freedom.

Of all our open and free marketplaces, none is more vital to our nation's welfare than this, the investors' marketplace, the New York Stock Exchange.

This free market serves the nation. Here, buyers and sellers, through their brokers, meet in open competition. Here, prices are arrived at in the time-honored tradition of the auction. Here, prices are determined by supply and demand—*in the market at the time orders are executed.* Here, prices are promptly made public—so all the world may know.

In *any* marketplace, the quest of gain involves some risk. Now, as always, *recklessness* magnifies the risk. Now, as always, recklessness, in any form, is an *abuse* of freedom! Now, as always, *facts* are the best hedge against recklessness! Now, as always, prudent buyers and sellers of securities *rely upon facts!*



Facts *are* available. Before *any* company lists its securities in this investors' marketplace, that company agrees to report, regularly, basic facts concerning its operations and financial condition. Such disclosure is the essence of this Exchange's policy.

In this investors' marketplace the possibility of human error is recognized. Elaborate precautions are taken to prevent it. And it is possible to say on behalf of this institution, its Members, Member Firms and their partners, that—*no other enterprise observes higher principles of business conduct.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Union Trust Votes Extra $1 Dividend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of the Union Trust Co., Washington, cut a Christmas 'melon' yesterday for stockholders and employes.

An extra dividend of 2 per cent or $1 a share was declared on capital stock in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent or $1.50 a share. The extra is payable December 21 to stockholders of record December 14, while the regular is payable January 15 to holders of record December 31.

This will make total payments of $4 to stockholders for 1945 against $3 in 1944. No extra dividend was declared last year.

In addition the board of directors authorized the payment of one half a month's extra compensation for all employes and officers with one year or more service. A proportionately less amount will be paid to new employes.

The board also directed the transfer of one million dollars from undivided profits to surplus, raising the latter to two million dollars.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bache & Co. to Pay Bonus

Employes of Bache & Co. will receive Christmas bonuses this year as follows: more than five years' service, six weeks' extra pay; one to five years, five weeks' pay; less than one year, a proportionate amount.

In addition the New York Stock Exchange firm, which has a branch office here, is adding $125,000 to the employes' retirement and benefit fund, according to Harold L. Bache, senior partner.

Yule Bonus Announced

Thomas A. Rota, manager of House & Herrmann Furniture Co., announced a Christmas bonus for all regular employes. Those who have served for one year or more will receive two weeks' salary while those employed more than six months but less than a year will receive one week's salary. Any employe inducted into the Armed Forces during 1945 will receive two weeks' salary.

Col. Turner Rejoins EAL

Robert L. Turner, formerly a lieutenant colonel in the Air Transport Command, has rejoined Eastern Air Lines, Inc., and will be northern division manager, President Edward Rickenbacker announced yesterday.

Turner was Western division traffic manager for EAL before entering the Army. His headquarters will be in New York and his Northern division extends from Boston to Richmond, and includes Washington.

Auditors Meet Tomorrow

A four-man panel will discuss income tax problems at a dinner meeting tomorrow of the Auditors Section of the District Bankers Association in the Willard Hotel. Members of the panel will be Frederick L. Pearce, Henry A. O'Neill, T. Delos Paxman and Julius Sinker.

Western Union Net Rises

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported yesterday net income from current operations of $6,255,834 for the first 10 months of 1945 compared with $6,004,909 in the same period a year ago.

The net income, the company said, represented 3.9 per cent of gross operating revenues of $159,046,202 for the period, which were 2.7 per cent above the comparable 1944 10 months.

Landline revenues have been running higher than before Japan's capitulation, the report stated, because reconversion activities have generated a considerable volume of domestic telegraphing.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Demand continues to exceed supply. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 60; large, 58; medium, 53. U. S. grade B, large, 51; medium, 45. U. C. grade C, 44. Commercially graded eggs, nearby A, extra large, 60; large, 58; medium, 53.

POULTRY—Live, market easy. Receipts continued very light. Consumer demand shows slight improvement, but still dull. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Very few fowl, 27.70; broilers and fryers, 28, few 27, Dressed poultry (ice packed), market steady to firm on fowl and heavy roasters, dull on broilers and fryers. Arrivals light. Consumer demand slow. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Few fowl, 32.90; broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 33, few higher; 2½-3 lbs. 30; roasters, 3½ lbs. and up, 36; mixed lots, few 31@32. Dressed turkeys (ice packed), market steady to firm. Hens and light toms in fair demand, heavy toms slow sale. Arrivals light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: hens, 44; light toms up to 18 lbs., 44; heavy toms, 18-23 lbs., 42; over 22 lbs., 40.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, few Eastern crates, mostly combination grade, some unclassified and U. S. 1, Grimes, Staymans, Delicious and Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; 2½-inches and larger, 4.75@5.12, mostly 4.87; 2-inch minimum and some ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.50. Washington, boxes, 63s and smaller, Delicious, Staymans, Golden Delicious and Winesaps, 4.75@5.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.15. South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.15@1.25. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.10, mostly 1.00. Long Island, crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, red, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen, California, 5.00@5.48. Texas, 5.00@5.48, mostly 5.00, topped, washed. New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks unless otherwise stated. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, 2.81@2.99; 2-3-inch, 2.61@2.79; yellows, U. S. 1, New York, 2.50@2.54. Ohio, 2.70. Michigan, 2.65; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.15@1.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, few California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.31@5.71. Monday's should have read same as today.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks unless otherwise stated. Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, mostly 3.25, few higher, few as 3.00; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.55@1.65; 10-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, 55. New Jersey, Katahdins, U. S. 1, few U. S. 1, size A, running to small, 2.50@3.00, few lower. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A and U. S. 1, mostly around 3.00, few higher, few lower. New York, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, few 2.75@3.00, few higher. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00, few higher. Nebraska, Red Triumphs, U. S. 1, size A, 4.00; 50-lb sacks, U. S. 1, size A, cotton sacks, mostly 2.00, few as 2.25, few U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85.

SWEETS—Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.54@3.79, few 3.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, mostly 2.50; fair quality and some ungraded, 3.00@3.50. Golds, U. S. 1, generally good quality, 2.50@2.75. Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, few mostly 3.50, few 3.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts, 10-lb. cartons good quality, 3-4s, 2.75@3.00; very few higher, fair quality, 2.25@2.50; 5s, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.75; lugs, 5.50@7.50, according to quality, condition and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, seeded and seedless varieties, 76s and larger, 3.75@4.00; 80s and smaller, 3.25@3.50. Texas Pinks, 80s and smaller, 4.50@5.00, few 76s and larger, 5.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s, 6.50@8.00; 432s, 5.00@6.50; 486s, 4.00@5.50; 588s, 3.50@4.50, as to quality.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,690,000 shares; previous day, 2,150,000; week ago, 2,311,630; year ago, 1,154,940; two years ago, 683,070; January 1 to date, 360,848,164; year ago, 244,172,820; two years ago, 268,089,455.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 11.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds	195.55	196.47	194.34	195.82	+0.16
20 rails	64.23	64.43	63.77	64.09	—0.28
15 utils	39.01	39.15	38.64	38.75	—0.40
65 stocks	73.35	73.45	72.85	73.20	—0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 94,000; railroads, 71,190; utilities, 78,700; 65 stocks, 243,890.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	84	83¼	83¼	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	29	16⅝	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	4	35	34¼	35	+ ¼
Adams Exp	17	21⅜	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	23	52¾	52⅜	52¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	23	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Cor	136	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	8	57	56½	56½	—1½
Alleghany pr pf	1	70	70	70	—1
Allegh Ludl Sti	6	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	5	24	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	4	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	12	36½	35½	36	.....
Allied Strs	17	47⅜	47	47¼	.....
Allied Strs pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	56⅛	55	55⅞	+ ⅜
Allis-Cm M pf	2	140	138	140	+5
Alpha P Cem	3	33	33	33	.....
Amal Leather	13	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	155	155	155	—2
Am Ag Ch Del	3	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	23	86⅜	84½	85	—2⅛
Am Bank Note	13	37⅛	36½	37	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	10	23⅜	22½	23	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	50¾	50¼	50¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	25	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	5	105⅛	104½	105⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	18	67⅞	66	67⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cr&Cable	6	41½	40½	40½	.....
Am Chicle	1	139	139	139	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	2	26	26	26	.....
Am Distill	10	50½	48½	50	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	9¼	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Export	1	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am&For Pow	27	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Am&F P $7 p	1	116	116	116	+1
Am-Hawaii SS	6	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	21	10¼	9⅞	10¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	108½	108	108½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	27	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	8	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	14	14	14	.....
Am Locomot	42	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	8	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	14	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	55	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	100½	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	91	90	90	—1
Am Rad & St S	67	19¾	19½	19⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	54	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	3	98	97½	97½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Seating	11	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	68¼	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	30	42¾	42	42½	— ⅛
Am Stores	9	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	24	193¾	193	193¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	90	89½	90	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	18	24	23⅞	24	.....
Am Viscose	7	69¼	69	69¼	— ⅛
Am Water Wks	7	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool	2	130	130	130	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	18	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81¼	81¼	81½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	47	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	45	45	45	.....
Anderson Clayt	2	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	4	29	28⅞	29	.....
Armour & Co	39	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	127	126	126	—1½
Armstrong Cork	4	55½	55½	55½	—1½
Artloom Corp	9	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	12	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	15	108	107½	108	+ ½
Atch T & S F pf	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	80	79½	80	+ ¼
Atl G& WIn pf	2	78¾	77¾	77¾	—3½
Atl Refining	5	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	27	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Imperial	2	57	57	57	.....
Atlas Tack	2	26	25½	25½	—2
Aust Nichols	7	17½	17	17¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	27¼	27	27	.....
Aviation Corp	106	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	6	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	48	35⅜	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	45	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Barber Asph	7	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	40	38½	40	+2⅝
Barnsdall Oil	26	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Works	37	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	45	45	45	—1
Beatrice Cr	15	55½	55	55½	+ ¼
Beech Aire	39	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	14	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	27	27¾	26⅝	27	.....
Bell & Howell	8	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	12	56¼	55½	55½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lan	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Best & Co	4	33¾	33½	33¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	22	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	23	37⅞	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	154	153½	153½	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	2	72	71	71	— ½
Black & Decker	3	36	34¾	34¾	—2⅛
Blaw-Knox	54	25¼	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	81	34⅜	32½	33⅜	+ 1½
Bohn Al & Br	2	78	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	13	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	91	91	91	.....
Borden Co	31	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	52¾	52	52	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	19	35½	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	50¾	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Brush Dev-Erie	19	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	35	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	28	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	6	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	62	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	11	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Byers A M	13	28	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	46	4	3⅞	4	.....
Calumet & Hec	102	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi Ale	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Canad Pac	201	19⅛	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	69	68½	69	.....
Capital Adm A	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Carnegie Stl	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+1¾
Carrier Corp	14	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp pf	2	77½	77	77	—2
Carriers & Gen	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	6	70¼	69½	70	— ¼
Celanese Corp	9	66½	65⅝	66⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	23	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	.....
Cent Foundry	23	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	8	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	42	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	56¼	55¾	56	.....
Chi & E Ill	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill A	30	21½	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt eWst	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
C M St P & P	381	30⅜	28¾	30⅜	+ 1⅜
C M S P&P pf	116	72	71	72	+1
Chi Mail Order	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Chi & N W	19	40½	40¼	40½	G ¼
Chi & N W pf	12	70	69½	70	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Childs Co	20	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
rrysler Corp	18	138¼	137	137¾	— ⅛
C I T Finan	19	55⅛	54½	54½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
City Stores	22	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	71	71	71	—1½
Climax Molyb	30	40¾	40	40½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Coleste-Palm-P	2	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	49	49	49	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	58	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	10	49	48½	48¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	208	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Coml Credit	15	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	2	114	114	114	+1
Coml Solvents	37	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Com'wth Edis	29	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Com'wth & So	414	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	122	121½	122	— ½
Conde Nast	2	45	44	44	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	8	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	45	45	45	—1¾
Cons Coppermin	88	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Cons Edison	46	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	107¾	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	24	21	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	45	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
ConsRR Cuba pf	4	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	28	31¾	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	8	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cont Bak	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	17	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	110¼	110¼	110½	— 2⅜
Cont Diam Fib	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	57¾	57	57¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	29	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	15	28⅛	28	28	.....
Copperweld Stl	11	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	62¼	62	62¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	14	65⅞	65	65	—1
Cornell-Dub El	1	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Corning Glass	9	37	36	36	—1½
Coty Inc	17	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	27	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	17	42¼	41⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	57	56¼	57	+ ⅜
Crown Ck &2 pf	4	83	82	83	+1½
Crown Zeller	12	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	44½	43	43	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	2	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	26	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	49¾	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	102	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	75½	75	75½	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wright	110	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-W: A	4	29½	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	10	37¼	37	37	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	27	27	27	.....
Davison Chem	21	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	47⅞	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	19	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ 2
Del & Hudson	7	46	45	45	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	31	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	16	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	5	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	80	79½	79½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	1	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	18	28	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	30	100½	96¼	98½	+ 3¼
Dow Chem	2	159¾	158½	159¾	+ ⅝
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	—1
Dresser Indust	17	31½	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	6	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	4	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	9	191½	190	191½	+1
Eagle-Pich	13	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	61	19	18	18	— ⅛
East S Stl	7	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	227	224½	227	+3
Eaton Mfg	4	64¼	64	64	—1½
Edis Bros	9	54¼	53½	53½	—1
Elec Prod	2	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	43	12½	11½	12¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	71	71	71	+ ½
Elec Boat	10	22⅜	21½	22¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	30	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	34	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	5	146	144	144	.....
El Pow&Lt $7pf	2	157½	157½	157½	— ½
El Storage Bat	7	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	7	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	109	29⅜	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	15	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	25	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	80	3⅜	3½	3½	.....
Erie RR	64	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	17	19¾	18¾	18⅞	.....
Evans Prod	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	7	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	64½	63¾	64½	+ 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	34¾	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	46	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	22	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mnz & Sm	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	12	17½	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	15	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	8	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	61½	61	61	—1
Firestone T&R	12	70	68¾	70	+ ⅜
Firest T&R pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ 2⅜
First Nat Strs	4	55½	54⅜	55½	+1
Flintkote	13	38¾	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	52	52	52	— ⅛
Flirsheim S A	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	15	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Follansbee S pf	1	77	77	77	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	9	29½	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Food Mach	17	73¼	72¼	73¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	10	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	13	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	50	50	50	+ 1¼
Fruehauf Tra	14	71¼	70¾	71	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	5	162	160	162	+5½
Gabriel Co	36	11¾	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	76	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Gardner-Deny	4	27	27	27	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	13	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
G Wood Ind pf	2	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	38	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	61	60½	60½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	29	25	23¾	24⅜	+1
Gen Cable	14	15	15	15	.....
Gen Cable A	2	37½	37½	37½	—1
Gen Cigar	6	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	110	49¾	48¼

Extermination By Work Laid At Nazis' Door

Nuernberg, Dec. 11 (AP).—Men, women and children in uncounted numbers were torn from their homes and shipped to slave labor camps in Germany in a calculated "program of extermination by work," the international military tribunal was told today.

Taking up the forced labor case against the 21 Nazi leaders on trial, Assistant United States Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd said the labor deportations were carried out through "terror, fraud and arson," with an utter disregard for the dignity of mankind.

He produced a document signed by Heinrich Himmler which contained phrases such as these:

"Whether nations live in prosperity or starve to death interests me only insofar as we need them as slaves for our kultur. . . . We must be honest, decent, loyal and comradely to members of our own blood and to nobody else. What happens to the Russian and the Czechs does not interest me in the slightest."

Out to Destroy Poles

Polish men, women and children were snatched away with the deliberate aim of destroying the Polish people and the immediate purpose of strengthening German manpower, the documents showed.

Ten-year-old Russian children were kidnaped for slavery in war factories, the documents disclosed. An order from Himmler to SS leaders called for abduction of children of "good blood" to bolster Germany's war-depleted population.

This phase of the case was opened after the 21 defendants squirmed through hours of a filmed history of Nazism. The documentary movie, punctuated by the harsh rhythm of the Nazis "Horst Wessel" song, covered the rise and decline of Nazism all the way from Munich to the Hitler bomb-plot trials in 1944.

The sight of Rudolf Hess in knee pants provided a comic prelude to a grim sequence—the brutal treatment of Jews, the torchlighted congresses of the party, the grinning Hitler strutting before his hysterical followers, the parades of the Labor Front under Dr. Robert Ley.

Hess Stares in Rapture

Time and again the faces of the 21 now on trial appeared on the screen. Of all of the defendants, Hess seemed most attentive. He stared enraptured as he was shown swearing 52,000 young fanatics to loyalty to Hitler. He tapped his feet to "Horst Wessel," clapped his hands at Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's reading of Hitler laws to the Reichstag.

Baldur von Schirach, shown telling his Hitler youth that their life mission was "Mein Kampf," complained afterward that the film's editors, Comdrs. James B. Donovan and E. Ray Kellogg, had retained only the worst.

At times the defendants laughed nervously, particularly at the scenes of Munich, with Goering gleeful at the plight of Neville Chamberlain and Eduard Daladier.

Goering remarked that if the films had been shown in their entirety "Justice (Robert H.) Jackson would certainly join the party."

Frank Comments Bitterly

Foreign Minister Joachi von Ribbentrop's eyes filled with tears and exclaimed: "Don't you feel Hitler's tremendous personality? For us it is the most tearfully stimulating thing that has happened."

But, frowning Hans Frank, the "butcher of Warsaw," was bitter. His comment: "That is the man the Germans made a tin god of."

Dodd went immediately into the forced-labor case. He produced a document detailing a program approved by the Nazi philosopher, Alfred Rosenberg, a defendant, for seizing 40,000 to 50,000 Polish youths from 10 to 14 years of age and sending them to Germany as apprentices. The plan was approved June 12, 1944, when the German army was reeling back from the Russian blows.

The document noted that the action was aimed not only at preventing reinforcement of the enemy's military strength, but also at reduction of his potentialities.

Summary By Gauleiter

The Nazi doctrine for treatment of foreign labor was summarized by Gauleiter Erich Koch in the Ukraine in March, 1943, when he told a Nazi meeting at Kiev:

"We are a master race which must remember that the lowliest German worker is racially and biologically a thousand times more valuable than the population here. Some people are getting excited that the population may not get enough to eat. The population cannot demand that."

Fritz Sauckel, German manpower commissioner, and Albert Speer, chief of the Todt organization which used slave labor, were accused by Dodd of bearing "responsibility for the estimate of the number of foreign slaves needed by the German war machine."

But Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Netherlands Commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart and Polish Governor Frank all were named as deeply implicated in the labor crimes.

50 Per Cent Must Be Women

A letter dated January 25, 1940, from Frank to Goering was produced, asking transportation for "at least 1,500,000 male and female agricultural and industrial workers to the Reich, among them at least 250,000 agricultural workers of which at least 50 per cent must be women."

Nazi methods of seizing Poles for slave labor were outlined in a 1943 report to Himmler from his lieutenants which mentioned kidnap squads operating among church and theater crowds. But as a result of the reaction to these methods, Goering issued orders against such seizures because they would "bring about nervousness."

"Generally speaking, he (Goering) had no objection at all if rubbish capable of work be snatched from the streets," said an entry in Frank's diary.

Erich Koch Still at Large

Nuernberg, Dec. 11, (U.P.).—Eric Koch, Nazi overlord of the Ukraine and perhaps greatest mass murderer in history, is still at large after a hunt of 22 months by the Allies, it was disclosed today at the war crimes trial.

The fact that Koch has been charged by Russia with responsibility for murdering 10 million Ukrainians.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
How many beans are there, Atlas, exactly, in a bowl about, er, so big by so big, with sort of flat sides—
A dodecahedron. What size beans?
How can Atlas tell exactly, if—
He's a Mental Giant, Barnaby . . . The beans, Atlas, are, oh, I'd say, about as big as peas.
N=(7.66312 L³)(1−Fv) / 1.3333 π(R of a pea)³ / (7.66312×5³)(1−0.2595) / 1.3333 π(0.2)³
=21,167 beans. Exactly.
21,167 beans. Thanks.
Okay, O'Malley.
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Shakespeare's 'Winter's Tale' Deftly Streamlined at National

By Nelson B. Bell

With illuminating prologue to the first act and a slyly apologetic foreword to the second, "The Winter's Tale," Will Shakespeare's kaleidoscopic blending of royal jealously, tyranny and wrath and its inevitable aftermath of remorse, repentance and restitution, last evening brought a refreshing breath of novelty to the National Theater's season of legitimate drama.

Originally written and presented in five acts, it is a streamlined, smoothly flowing and richly variegated version of such a serio-comic fantasy as might be spun before the hearth of a snowbound night that the Theater Guild offers as its second subscription play of the current series in the Capital.

While the multitudinous acts have been effectively telescoped into two, the swift succession of scenes remains stable at 15, with nine in the first act and six in the second.

"The Winter's Tale," never one of the Bard's great works addressed to the plumbing of the profundities or any penetrating examination of character, is virtually two plays in one—especially as it divides itself sharply into two vividly contrasted periods in its present interpretation.

Darkness and Light

The first nine-scene interval of the action is a stern and somber exposition of the havoc wrought by a deludedly outraged king, who imagines a gross infidelity on the part of his queen, condemns her to the dungeon and exiles her newborn babe to what he hopes will be death on a foreign shore; the post-intermission period, a gay and spirited revelation of the purling romance which 16 years later sprang from the complete collapse of the heinous revenge schemed to right an imaginary wrong, the abject humiliation of the self-tortured monarch, the vindication of his queen and the fanciful restoration of a warm and happy harmony in a sorely troubled house.

While the play thus is without sustained mood or the rigid cohesion essential to the fulfillment of the tragic implications of its early movements, it is, by this very token, a more gracious and richly varied entertainment than many of the Shakespeare plays more frequently brought to the boards.

Turned in gradiose and involved speeches that entail a bit of listening, the two acts are given color and life by deft comedy touches, the occasional interpolation of music and the dance and the eventual emergence of the "happy ending."

The piece is elaborately and skillfully staged and handsomely enacted by a cast of sufficiently extravagant length to give the work full-dimensioned performance.

Henry Daniell, as King Leontes, plays in high key and high tension throughout and, at times, it seemed to me, betrayed a tendency to rush his lines a little beyond the measure of greatest effectiveness.

Colin Keith-Johnston, as Camillo, agent of both the good and evil in the developments, and Polixenes, the Bohemian King, who precipitated the royal contretemps, supported with well-judged skill, and Romney Brent, contributed a comic study of the first grade.

Jessie Royce Landis brings great beauty and charm and no little forcefulness to the role of the persecuted Hermione, and Florence Reed, as Paulina, her staunch advocate, easily achieves something of a tour de force by a particularly vibrant and telling portrayal of a figure she makes dominant.

In their joint direction, B. Iden Payne and Romney Brent have managed a speedy unfolding of a capricious charade that here finds scant time for static moments.

Stewart Chaney has supplied a stage investiture that contributes notably to both the color and the brisk movement of the two acts.

The entire ensemble of supporting players ably bear their full share of responsibility in making "The Winter's Tale" a substantial and rewarding evening in the theater.

Election May Decide Newfoundland's Status

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee said in Commons tonight that Newfoundland would be asked to elect a national convention next spring to recommend the island's future form of government.

Newfoundland relinquished its Dominion status voluntarily in 1934.

Newfoundland now is governed by a six-man commission of which three members are British civil servants and three are Newfoundland residents nominated by the Royal governor.

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FWA Advances $44,550 Fund To 2 Counties

Federal funds of $44,550 have been advanced to Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Maryland, to cover the planning costs of 15 school construction projects, the Federal Works Agency announced yesterday.

Prince Georges County received 10 advances totaling $10,800 for 10 projects which will be built, an estimated cost of $270,000. Five advances totaling $33,750 went to Montgomery County for projects which are estimated to cost $797,250.

Prince Georges Projects

The list of projects in Prince Georges County is as follows:

Auditorium and cafeteria addition to Mullikin Elementary School at Mitchellville, estimated cost $30,000, Federal advance, $1200; auditorium addition to Wildercroft School at East Pines, about a mile east of Riverdale, $25,000 and $1000; auditorium addition to J. Enos Ray Elementary School on New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, $25,000 and $1000.

Also auditorium addition to Suitland Elementary School, $25,000 and $1000; auditorium addition to Lanham Elementary School, $25,000 and $1000; auditorium addition to Forestville Elementary School, $25,000 and $1000; auditorium addition to Camp Springs Elementary School, $25,000 and $1000.

Addition At Ager Road

Also auditorium addition to the Ager rd. elementary school near Hyattsville, $25,000 and $1000; gymnasium and industrial arts shop addition to the Maryland Park high school at Seat Pleasant, $40,000 and $1600, and industrial arts shop addition to the Mount Ranier high school, $25,000 and $1000.

The list of projects for Montgomery County:

New building including gymnasium-auditorium andd six classrooms at the Richard Montgomery high school at Rockville, $159,750 and $6750; auditorium-gymnasium building for the Poolesville school, housing elementary, junior and senior high school pupils, $54,500 and $2250.

Also a 12-classroom senior high school unit at the Sherwood school at Sandy Spring, $212,000 and $9000; new 12-classroom senior high school at Gaithersburg, $212,000 and $9000, and a new 10-classroom elementary school for Negro children at Rockville, $159,000 and $6750.

Anything to Get Home

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Leave it to the Navy to outwit the transportation shortage. A bus driver opened the luggage compartment in the side of his vehicle, to have three sailors pop out.

Seems the gobs were unable to board the jammed bus in New York, so they crawled in with luggage for their trip home.

Board Favors Making a City Of Arlington

Recommendation that Arlington County be incorporated into a first class city has been made to the Arlington Board of Trade.

The recommendation was embodied in a report by a 14-man committee of trade board members, which presented six other recommendations on a form of city government. Members of the committee are Oren R. Lewis, chairman, Joseph T. Arnold, W. S. Hoge, Jesse Johnson, B. W. Dewey, W. C. Ayres, Ray Miller, H. L. Ryan, Mrs. Frances Freed, Clarence Yeatman, Bob Rose, Samuel Cohen, Sidney Johnston and Charles Toone.

The report followed an announcement by the county Charter Commission that public hearings on a city charter will be held within the next two weeks.

The Arlington County Civic Federation will hold a special meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of William G. Watt, 2600 16th st. N., to discuss the ten questions advanced by the Charter Commission in its preliminary report.

The Board of Trade committee also recommended that Arlington adopt a city manager-council form of government, with a city council to be composed of seven members, two to be elected at large, and five from districts created on a population basis.

"We do not believe," the committee stated, "that a city council elected by districts would have less interest in the development of a city as a whole than a city council elected at large. However, we have recommended that two members of the council be elected at large to insure the citizens of Arlington a city-wide as well as district approach to all questions of policy presented to the city council."

Brown Black Bear

Chicago.—A 1000 pound black bear recently presented to the Lincoln Park Zoo actually isn't black. By a trick of nature, the bear's coat is brown.

Drivers Needed by Red Cross

Fear that the Arlington Red Cross's crippled children program may "collapse" unless there is a substantial increase in volunteers for Motor Corps duty was expressed yesterday by officials of the county chapter.

The Motor Corps, with a normal complement of 40 drivers, now has only five workers. Many of the volunteers who had served during the war period have moved from the county, officials said, and there have been no volunteer replacements.

The shortage of drivers is seriously handicapping the Red Cross program of carrying crippled children in the county to the Arlington clinic for spastic and polio treatment.

In addition, the drivers are used in canteen work, to transport workers to the ATC and Fort Myer sewing units, to transport home service workers, to perform functions for the chapter's camp and hospital corps, and to run chapter errands.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"Poor Bardsley! Four days to Christmas—and he *knows* that's a bottle of Calvert Reserve!"

Why count the days till *you* taste this pre-war quality whiskey? Tonight—discover how Calvert Reserve *blends with*—rather than overpowers—other ingredients in Yuletide mixed drinks. Note the superior "soft" flavor. Then list *your* very special friends for gift bottles of Calvert Reserve. It's the season's cheeriest greeting . . . "*the choicest whiskey you can give or serve*".

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Griffith Hits Snag on Night Baseball Plan

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Scanning the scene at the annual midwinter meeting of the major leagues in the Palmer House:

Staking out a corner in the lobby are the three owners of the New York Yankees, Messrs. Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del Webb, and they are not necessarily talking baseball. No trio ever had a wider choice of topics.

POVICH

They could be talking about Topping's neat football coup that netted him $100,000 for jumping to the All-America Football Conference; or MacPhail's coming legal engagement with a Bel Air, Md., court which has hailed him on charges of assault and disorderly conduct following his one-man raid on a telephone office that wasn't giving him prompt service; or rich Mr. Webb's newest venture as the pioneer manufacturer of aluminum clothespins.

"Them new-fangled clothespins Webb is making," says one slightly illiterate sports writer, "can be made to fit over the nose in case Yankee fans, including Webb, don't like the way the Yanks perform next season."

His back to a marble pillar, big Red Smith, coach of the Chicago Cubs, has an audience, but it's a football audience. Smith, who doubles as the line coach for Steve Owen's Giants is saying the Cleveland Rams are going to beat the Redskins on Sunday for the pro league title. "Those Rams will show the Redskins too much speed and too much Bob Waterfield," Smith is saying very positively.

Back from the wars is Johnny Rigney, the White Sox pitcher, who married the boss' daughter and thus gained postwar security in his job .He relates he stowed away on a plane from Guam and got away with it. "The best hitter I saw on an Army or Navy team in the whole Pacific," he allows, "was Mickey Vernon, first baseman of the Senators."

Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, meets the press very informally at the elevators after emerging from his session with the major league owners. They want to know how he made out on his plea that the Coast League be given status as a third big league. "The major league owners were very courteous," said Rawlond, which was an admission that the Coast League would get nowhere with its fancy ideas of being a major league.

Nobody taking very seriously the wave of self-promotion by the minor leagues, what with the AA International League and American Association going AAA, and the Southern and Texas Leagues going from A-1 to AA. "Heard the latest?" asked one wag. "The Three-Eye League is going Four-Eye."

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler sweeping through the lobby his face a-beam on the eve of the "Commissioner's Dinner," for the club owners, and pronouncing "Everything just lovely" in his relationship with his bosses. And you wonder if he has read the gem headline in today's Daily News, which announced: "All Is Chaos; Chandler's Here."

Lieut. Bill Sullivan, public relations man of the Naval Academy, meeting his new bosses, the owners of the Boston Braves. Sullivan will be out of the Navy in a month to take up his new job as public relations counsel of the Braves and is saying "It's nice to know Blanchard and Davis aren't in that league."

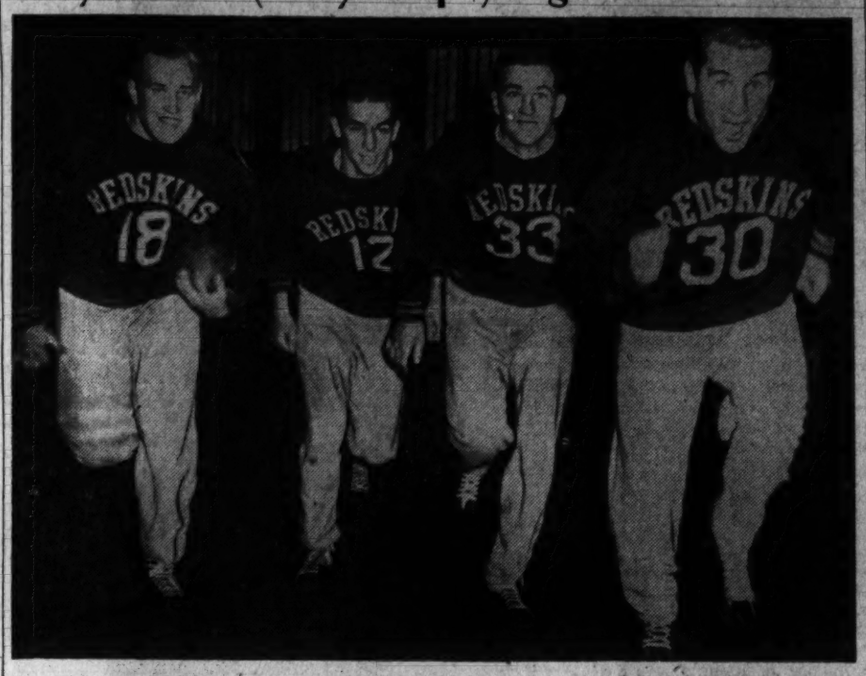
Two managers missing from the bedlam of quack-quack in the lower lobby—Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Ossie Bluege of the Nats. McCarthy is at home with his ill wife, and Bluege is running a fever upstairs in his room. Any club that wants to talk trade with him is risking the flu.

Wish Egan, the No. 1 scout of the Detroit Tigers, in earnest conversation with a dark-haired fellow just out of the Navy who, Egan thinks, will be the Tigers' regular shortstop or third baseman next season. He's Murray Franklin, fresh off a carrier.

Any number of washed-up big leaguers who didn't feather their nests in their heydays, now standing vigil for any likely-looking coaching jobs that would net them $3500 in the majors, or $2500 in the minors. There's something pathetic about 'em as they look hopefully for a glance of recognition from the men who might have a job to offer.

Eddie Dyer, the newest manager of Sam Breadon's Cardinals being introduced to the baseball writers at a luncheon by his predecessor, Billy Southworth. Dyer takes a bow but before he flops back to his seat, he hears a shrill-voiced skeptic warn: "You'll be sorry."

They'll Roll (They Hope) Against the Rams



Four Redskins on whom a lot will depend Sunday when they engage the Cleveland Rams for the National Football League championship at Cleveland, check up on their offensive gestures yesterday in the confines of Georgetown University gym. Left to right are Frank Akins, fullback, Steve Bagarus (wearing No. 12 instead of his customary 00), halfback; Sammy Baugh, quarterback, and Frank Filchock, playing halfback in this setup instead of his usual role as alternate quarterback with Baugh

MacPhail In Surprise Opposition

COAST LEAGUE LOSES

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U.P.)—National and American League club owners after a joint meeting announced tonight that they had turned down the Pacific Coast League's request to be granted major league status for 1946 but told the league's representatives to try again next year.

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 11—The subject of night baseball produced a day long wrangle among club owners of the two major leagues today and snaged the hope of the Washington and St. Louis clubs for an unlimited number of night games.

Washington Owner Clark Griffith, who believed last night that unrestricted night baseball in Washington would be quickly approved today, found himself in vigorous battle with opponents of the measure.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, is leading the fight against more than seven home games at night for any club, despite the fact that he plans to install a $200,000 lighting system in Yankee Stadium.

MacPhail argues that more than seven night games will remove night baseball fro mthe novelty phase and that attendance will suffer.

Just Can't Agree

At the end of today's session, the two leagues merely announced tersely that "We are not in agreement on night ball and it will be taken up at the joint session tomorrow."

Griffith is meeting more opposition in his own league than in the National League, paradoxically. Yesterday he was certain that his club and the Browns would win permission to schedule 33 home games at night with 14 permitted other American League clubs. The National League is reported in favor of unrestricted night baseball, with consent of the visiting club the only deterrent.

The club owners face a busy day in the joint session to be presided over tomorrow by Commissioner A. B. Chandler. Besides the night baseball question, they will vote on amendments passed by the minor leagues, dealing with bonuses to players and a baseball promotion movement among the Nation's youth.

Minors Ask Change

The minors have asked the majors to approve their recommendation eliminating bonus payments to major league players as well as minor league players. Best information is that it will be defeated.

Funds are being appropriated to sponsor baseball interest among the country's youth and the minors have recommended that the special organization to do the work be divorced from Chandler's office. The commissioner wants control of promotional matters and the voting tomorrow will be a test of his support among Big League owners. They are expected to stroing along with the minors, which would be a mild slap at at the commissioners.

Trade talk came to a virtual standstill today because of the owners' involvement in their day-long intra-league sessions, but various deals are still hanging fire.

The Washington bosses were closeted late last night with General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, and that Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Indians, was the subject of their talk is obvious. The Indians are seeking George Case from the Nats in exchange for Heath, but the Washington club is said to be offering another outfielder in lieu of Case.

Griffith also expects to reopen discussions with the Boston Red Sox, who are seeking Case in a swap for Shortstop Eddie Lake and a righthanded Boston outfielder, Tom McBride or Leon Culberson.

Good Shape Helped

Athletes Given Share of Credit For Success of Atom Bomb

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the force behind the United States' atomic bomb project, snapped yesterday at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon

The excellent physical condition of men who had participated in competitive athletics helped make a success of the atomic bomb which forced the surrender of Japan last August.

Such was the claim advanced by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, officer in charge of the two billion dollar "calculated risk," as he addressed an overflow audience at the Touchdown Club's luncheon.

"We made it a point to select men with athletic training to carry through with this project," General Groves told Touchdowners. "We spent three back-breaking years in its development, and I personally had spent some time previously in its study.

"There was no clock watching, and no time outs taken in the performance of this job. I frankly felt we had a 60 per cent chance of finishing the job in order to make use of it in the war when we started. However, American team work, the greatest on earth, put us over."

What was General Groves' greatest thrill?

The self assured, 48-year-old former second-string center at West Point declares he just missed it.

"I was all set to play for Army against Navy in 1917," he smiled. "Army was set for the game of its life, when we were advised that the game was off due to war conditions. I might go into more detail on what we would have done had the game been played, but I am greatly outnumbered. In fact every time I look around me today, I see another blue uniform, with a mightly formidable Navy man in it!"

Pan-American Games in '46 Improbable

Ward H. Haylett, chairman of the track and field committee of the National Amature Athletic Uniop, said yesterday there was "very little chance" the Pan-American games would be held next year.

Haylett, track and field coach at Kansas State College, said the Pan-American competition was a "possibility" for 1947, and forecast the games would be on a full time scale by 1950, the Associated Press reported.

He said the Pan-American games were discussed at the AAU meeting last week in Richmond, Va.

The games originally scheduled to be held in Buenos Aires last year, were postponed because of the war.

Haylett said the Pan-American meets were intended for "off-year" competition scheduled two years ahead of each Olympics.

He said the AAU's decision to promote U. S. participation in the 1948 Olympics could have the effect of delaying the Pan-American event until 1950.

AAU President Avery Brundage said last week he doubted the games would be held next year but a representative of the Argentine government would arrive in the Unitd States shortly to discuss the details.

Haylett said the AAU had not been informed of the attitude of the U. S. State Department on holding athletics competition in Argentina.

A Little Feller

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 11 (U.P.).—A 7-pound-9-ounce boy was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feller. Mother and child were reported doing well. Feller, Cleveland Indian pitching ace, said the bay had been named Stephen Robert.

2 Turf Cases Postponed In Dope Hearing

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Hearings for three trainers, whose horses allegedly showed positive tests of stimulation after races at Pimlico last month, were continued for a week today by the Maryland Racing Commission in order to allow defense attorneys additional time to prepare their cases.

The commission postponed the cases of Clay Sutphin, trainer of the S. W. Labrot, jr., stable, and W. L. Brann's trainer, E. A. (Ed) Christmas, until December 19, and the hearing for Robert F. Curran, E. D. Talbert's trainer, until December 20.

Counsel for the trainers protested that they had been unable to obtain from the commission specific charges from which to prepare a defnese, the principal objection being the body's refusal to name the stimulant assertedly found until the hearings started.

In all three cases Dr. James C. Munch, commission chemist, testified that saliva samples showed the presence of morphine in Labrot's horse Shako, New Challenge and Weathercock from Brann's Stable, and One Only, owned by Talbert.

Testimony disclosed that in the case of Weathercock, two saliva samples and one of urine were taken after the horse finished second in the fourth race November 27. One soliva sample was turned over to Christmas at his request.

J. Purdon Wright, one of four attorneys representing Sutphin and Christmas, said after the hearing that "we are going to make a formal request of the commission that the sample be tested by some leading chemist—but not by the commission's expert."

Graziano vs. Horne

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Rocky Graziano, the Brooklyn clouter who jumped into the higher income brackets this year with five straight knockouts, was signed today to fight George (Sonny) Horne in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden on January 18. Horne is a former Niles, Ohio lad.

Giants Buy Hartung From Minneapolis

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—The New York Giants today completed a deal they had been working on ever since the minor league meeting last week, obtaining Clinton Hartung, right-hand pitcher, first baseman and outfielder from the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association.

The Giants said they were giving "players and cash" for the 22-year-old husky, an dit was reported the deal would involve three players and possibly as much as $20,000, so highly was Hartung touted, not only as a pitcher, but as a batsma who "can hit a ball from State to State."

Hartung played with Eau Claire in the Northern League and performed in five games for Minneapolis before he entered the armed forces. He is still in service.

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves announced today that they had returned Southpaw Bob Logan to the Indianapolis club of the American Association. Logan won 7 games while losing 11 with the Braves last season.

Spread of Fever Halts Navy Five

Annapolis, Dec. 11 (AP).—Basketball practice was halted because of a current wave of catarrhic fever at the Naval Academy, and Navy cage mentor John Wilson said today he was concerned over the interruption in regular drill sessions.

Expressing the hope that the pause would not extend beyond four days, Wilson said that "a lay off of more than four days would hamper the squad considerably." None of his charges has fallen ill so far, but Dick Duden, all American football end and basketball standout, was in the hospital today with a sore thumb.

The thumb was injured in the Army-Navy game when Duden attempted to tackle the Cadet's Big Doc Blanchard, Wilson explained.

Stars Matched In 'Skin-Ram Game Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskin-Ram duel coming up Sunday for the big money figures to be a beaut.

Sammy Baugh and Bob Waterfield who, with Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers, are the three outstanding candidates for this year's "most valuable player" award, will have it out face-to-face and pitch-for-pitch; while two of the biggest and fastest lines in professional football will smash headlong into each other in a no quarter battle.

There are many who believe the Ram linemen, led by Riley (Rattlesnake) Matheson, Mick Scarry, Gil Booley, Eberle Schultz, etc., may outplay the Redskin forwards. And they may, but it is hard to conceive of any line kicking around the likes of Fred Davis, Ki Aldrich, Joe Ungerer, Earl Audet, "Tree" Adams, Al DeMao, "Pop" Sharp, Reid Lennan, Marvin Whited, "Zip" Hanna, Al "Sweet Lelani" Lolotai, Johnny Konisczewski, etc., especially if the Redskin worthies decide to do a little kicking around of their own.

The Baugh-Waterfield hurling duel promises to be on the sensational side. "Beautiful Bob" has thrown 14 touchdown passes this year, as compared with 11 for Baugh, but Sammy's efficiency average of .703 is far above Waterfield's .514. Baugh prefers the short, zippy flips, whereas Waterfield throws a la Roy Zimmerman, Arnie Herber or Sid Luckman with the jackpot the idea on each swing of the arm.

The respective lines, too, will have a lot to do with either Baugh or Waterfield outshining the other. Whichever one gets the most protection and is least rushed will stand out, and it behooves the linemen to keep pitching all the way with the big slice of the record cake awaiting slicing.

Reports from Cleveland yesterday announced over $100,000 already in the till, of which $80,000 alone was from mail orders from outlying districts. "Chili" Walsh, general manager of the Rams and the brother of Coach Adam Walsh, told Redskin General Manager Sid Carroll tickets went on sale yesterday in 12 locations and that people were standing in line in the snow six and eight abreast awaiting their turn to grab the precious ducats. A sellout now (82,000) is in sight, which would mean over a quarter million in the pot and a cut of between $2000 and $3000 for the players.

The Redskins went back to work yesterday, drilling in Georgetown Upiversity's gym, after taking the day off Monday. Last night they met following skull practice and "cut" the playoff melon, results of which will be announced today.

Golf Roundup Shows Nelson Was Best—And Also Worst

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11, (U.P.).—Byron Nelson, the "mechanical man" of golf who shattered all records by winning $64,000 in 1945, also missed the shortest putt of the year—a six-incher in the Los Angeles open. It cost him a tie for first place.

PGA Tournament Director Fred J. Corcoran, reviewing tournament records of 1945 today in his annual "golfing superlatives," said stocky Jimmy Thompson hit the year's longest drive—a 365-yard wallop on the 18th hole at the Portland, Ore., Golf Club.

The highlights of the year, an annual report from probably the best qualified man in the field, were listed by Corcoran as he left Miami for Fort Worth, Tex., with the touring professionals.

Corcoran's other nominations:

Biggest upset—Amateur Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, winning the Memphis Open with 270 against a field of stars that included Byron Nelson and Sam Snead. It was the first amateur victory in the past nine years in big time competition.

Jug Also Ran

Unluckiest pro—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., runner-up in 13 tournaments in 1945.

Greatest match—Nelson playing the last four holes in four under par to beat Mike Turnesa one up for the PGA championship at Dayton, Ohio, after being two down.

Lowest 72-hole score—Byron Nelson's 259 over the par 70 Broadmoor course in the Seattle, Wash., Open.

Lowest on par 72 course—Ben Hogan's 261 at Portland Golf Club, where the 1946 PGA championship will be held.

Lowest 18-hole score—Nelson's 62 at Seattle.

26 For Practice

Lowest nine-hole score—Stanley Horne, Montreal, shooting a 26 in practice for the Orlando Open.

Widest margin of victory—Hogan, 14 strokes ahead of Nelson in the Portland Open.

Best performance by one of the "old guard"—Gene Sarazen finishing in a second place tie with Hogan at 280 in the Tam O'Shanter Open.

Largest attendance—gallery of 25,000 (18,650 paid) at the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope exhibition for the PGA Rehabilitation Fund at the Tam O'Shanter.

Most tournaments won—Byron Nelson, 18.

Toughest break—Sam Snead's right wrist, cracked in a softball game with caddies at Hot Springs, Va.

Trips Easier

Cargo Plane Solution of Pro Golfers

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP).—Johnny Bulla has found a solution for golfers following the winter tournament trail who worry about transportation when they need to make a thousand-mile trip and reach a tourney site in time for some practice licks.

Bulla, a former airplane pilot who also is a top linksman, has bought a cargo plane from the Army Air Forces and is taking care of golfing travels these days.

Seventeen pros and amateurs playing along the winter tour came here from Miami and already are testing the Glen Arden Country Club course for Fort Worth's $10,000 Open starting Friday.

Bulla is taking reservations for the 1946 circuit and already has such players as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, top money-winners, as customers, along with their wives. Hogan, who was in the Air Corps during the war, was copilot with Bulla on the trip to Fort Worth from Miami.

"It is the only way to travel from tournament to tournament," said Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager. "Now we won't have to worry about scheduling tournaments a thousand miles apart."

Eighty-one pros and amateurs have been invited to play in the tournament—first big one for Fort Worth since the 1941 National Open. Nelson and Hogan immediately were established as favorites to win the event here. Others on hand, include Frank Stranahan, Joe Kirkwood, Leonard Ott, Dale Morey, Jimmy Thomson, Vic Ghezzi, Dick Metz, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Freddie Haas, jr., and David Goldman, the latter a top Texas amateur.

There will be 18 holes Friday, 18 Saturday and 36 holes Sunday.

Game Postponed

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 11 (AP).—University of Iowa athletic officials today announced postponement of a scheduled footbal game with Ohio State from next fall until 1947. It was not decided whether the Hawkeyes would schedule another game to fill the open date. The postponement was arranged to lighten the Iowa schedule next fall.

Boys Club Christmas Tourney Set Dec. 26

The Boys Club eighth annual Christmas basketball tournament will take place at the Eastern Branch and Merrick Boys Club gyms on December 26.

Teams will be classed, according to their weight, in the 90, 105, 120, 135 and 150 pound divisions. Entries are being accepted by Barney Ross at 261 17th st. se.

Hizzoner Honored

Ex-Mayor J. J. Walker Wins 1945 Neil Boxing Plaque

By Ted Meier

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—James J. Walker, former mayor, was selected by New York's boxing writers today as the 1945 winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque, given annually to the person regarded as having done the most for boxing during the year.

Named in honor of the Associated Press sports writer and foreign correspondent killed in the Spanish Civil War eight years ago, the award will be formally presented at the annual banquet of the boxing writers on January 23.

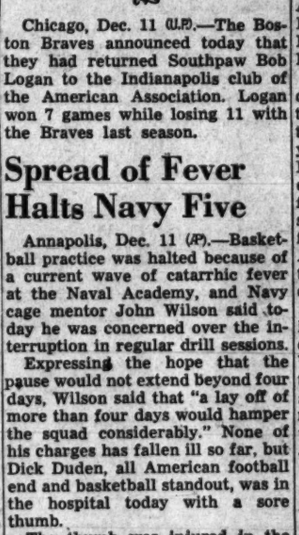
Six names were placed in nomination at a luncheon meeting of the writers today, Walker gained 12 of the 24 votes cast. His selection then was made unanimous.

Walker long has been identified with boxing. He introduced the bill that legalized the sport in New York State more than 20 years ago. Many other States later adopted bills similar to the Walker one. He seldom misses a fight at Madison Square Garden and is personally acquainted with all the champions and former champions of the last 30 years.

He is the eighth winner of the award that previously was given to Jack Dempsey, Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong, Joe Louis, Barney Ross, all the boxers in service, and Benny Leonard last year. Five years ago Walker received a medal for long and meritorious service to the sport. He thus becomes the first person to have won both the medal and the Neil award.

Al Buck of the Post was reelected president of the association. James P. Dawson of the Times was named first vice president and Jim Jennings of the Mirror second vice president. Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, was reelected secretary.

Sid Feder of the Associated Press; Jack Cuddy of United Press; Jesse Ambramson of the Herald Tribune; Les Bromberg of the World-Telegram; Ed. Van Every of the Sun; Barney Nagler, of the Bronx Home News; and Harry Markson, of the 20th Century Sporting Club, were named to the board of directors.



JAMES J. WALKER

Cage Season Cavaliers Open

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 11.—The University of Virginia will usher in its 1945-46 basketbal season here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, against Randolph-Macon.

While Coach Gus K. Tebell is hopeful of being able to see many of his new men in action before Saturday's feature clash with Duke at Lynchburg, he probably will call on his four lettermen to lead off against the Jackets.

Veterans of last year's Cavalier team slated for starting assignments are Gus Huerich, forward; Cliff Schdoeder, center, and Chuck Noe and Ward Speer, guards. Bill Pandak, the choice for the other forward position, is playing his first season at Virginia.

The supporting cast includes Jesse Hutcheson, Dwight Baptist and Beach Leighton, forwards; Bob Rowe, center, and Brandon Altemos, John Finamore and Shelton Horsley, guards.

W.-L. High Fives

Baced by Bob Chalfaund's 15 points, Washington-Lee's Cagers defeated Mount Vernon High, 52-14, yesterday at Lee Elementary School in Alexandria.

Blevins, Miller, Feminine Stars, Grapple Tonight

Celia Blevins, feminine wrestling star from Birmingham, Ala., and Ann Miller of Chicago will grapple in a finish cofeature match on tonight's show at Turner's Arena.

"Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, former All-American footballer from Notre Dame and erstwhile world's champion, and the Golden Angel, who appeared here last winter as a masked grappler, will share honors in another windup battle.

There's a big incentive in the Blevins-Miller bout, for Champion Mildred Burke, who recently sold out the Arena in a record 1945 gate, has agreed to face the winner.

Savoldi made a smash hit last week in beating Don Lee, the Coast champion, using a flying tackle and dropkick to finish the job. The Golden Angel will wrestle sans mask.

In the semiwindup Duke Keomoka, the Jap-Hawaiian, will take on Jesse James, a District grappler, who spent several years with the United States Navy. The Duke is with the merchant marine. Other matches: Don Serio vs. Abe Finkelstein and Bill Beard vs. Ed Franer. ag hrdlu cmfwyp cmfw vbgkqj

Fordham Returns To Grid in 1946

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Fordham University will return to intercollegiate football competition in 1946. Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics, said today the Rams probably would play only a limited schedule next season and that no coach had been signed for the team.

Stardust Sold For $445,000

London, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—For the second time within a week, a new record price for a syndicated stallion was set today when Aga Khan sold Stardust for £112,000 sterling (approximately $445,000). It was $45,000 more than Aga Khan's son, Prince Aly Khan, got for Tehran last week.

By Hyperion out of Sister Stella, Stardust was bred at National Stud and cost $6000 as a yearling. He was sent to stud in 1940 and his stock has been very successful, siring 8 winners out of 15 races last season.

A Turkey Shoot

The ninth annual turkey shoot, sponsored by the Twelfth Precinct Pistol Club will take place at the Terra Cotta range on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

The day after deer hunting season opened in Pennsylvania, December 2, we left for Ralston, Pa., and a try at bagging one of the elusive creatures. We were cheered along the way by the sight of seven small bucks on the fenders of returning cars, and surprised by the sight of a car loaded with two bears.

As we drove north from Williamsport we saw more and more snow, finally finding about 6 inches over the landscape near Ralston.

Two days of trudging the wet Pennsylvania hills in the company of five brothers—Charles, Russell, Warren, Bruce and Louis Knowlden—netted nothing in the way of a kill. We saw only a few doe. Then all of us were invited to hunt on the private hunting preserve of Charles Ash, wealthy Detroiter, who has provided the 4000-acre Ash-Keystone Ranch for his less fortunate hunting cronies.

Sometime the first night it began to rain and by morning the snow covered trees were transformed into a crystal-hung fairyland. It was a beautiful sight but not the best of hunting conditions. As the noisy drivers attempted to drive the deer toward watching hunters the din in the woods was terrific. Heavily ice-covered branches and limbs broke and crashed through the hard crusted snow and we didn't know if we would be clubbed or scared to death.

The next day conditions were not improved and when we returned to camp, Pete Sechrist, 82-year-old retired bear hunter became excited when he was told that the drivers had jumped four large bear from under a brush pile almost within sight of the lodge.

We tracked one of the bear and saw where it passed back of the camp, circled and returned past the opposite side within one hundred yards and in full sight of the lodge. All four of the bear could have easily been killed by members of the party if the bear season had not closed November 29.

We returned to Ralston and hunted Friday and Saturday on the mountain overlooking the village and jumped another large bear. "Aunt" Nell Knowlden, with whom we boarded, said that she had boarded 10 bear hunters from Ohio and Pennsylvania, none of whom had seen a bear. Their luck and ours seem to go with the sport of hunting.

Tonight at 8:15 the Washington, D. C. chapter of the Izaak Walton League will install its new slate of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be in the Ambassador Hotel. Michael Hudaba, writer for Sports Afield magazine will be the guest speaker for the evening and the public is invited.

Charles Town Race Feature To Marquest

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11.—In a thrilling three-way photo finish, Mrs. George Campbell's Marquest stuck the tip of his nose on the wire to win the Bermuda Purse, today's feature race. In second position by a head came S. Delsi's Hand Me Down with John Foster's Miss Lovable third. A field of eight competed.

Although the surrounding country was covered by snow the track was in the best condition of the meeting. The oval froze last night and disc harrows were used to put a cushion on the strip. Time for all of the races as better than at any time at the current session. Marquest, a busy campaigner, was making his twenty-sixth start of the year and turned in his fourth victory. The 4-year-old was clocked in 1:28 for the about seven furlongs.

Jockey Clarence Wright rode the $10 winner and brought him up on the outside in the stretch to break up what looked like a first money duel between Hand Me Down and Miss Lovable.

The daily double paid $22.80. Mein and Tabler's Bulrushes won the first race at $5.60 and H. J. Watters' Orgullose took the second at $6.60. Ray Arduini, Washington boy rode Orgullosa to the first victory of he rcareer.

BETWEEN RACES—Jockey Johnny Matral, making his appearance after a suspension, climbed right back into the win column aboard Raylight, a $22 shot, in the fourth race. . . . Owner-Trainer Stanley Greene, jr., will report for Army duty December 26. . . . Tomorrow's feature race is the tenth running of the Sager Purse named for the Washington sportsman. . . . D. H. Taber purchased Mighty Bold. . . . Carson Kirk has hung up his tack after riding nine winners, the same number as Elmer Wright. . . . 45 different trainers have saddled winners at the meeting. . . Six claims have been made with $8050 figuring in the transactions. . . . Trainer L. R. Colon will ship his horses to New Orleans at the end of the meeting.

Green VMI Cagers Card 14 Games

Lexington, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—A small and comparatively green squad with few reserves will represent Virginia Military Instjtute on the basketball court this winter.

Ben McCarley, 1944 guard of McAlester, Okla., and Johnny Hodnett, 1945 guard from Bluefield, Va., who returned recently from the Army Air Corps and Navy A. C., respectively, are the only two lettermen available for the 1945-46 quint which will play about 13 or 14 games, of which seven have been definitely scheduled. The only nonletter holdover from 1945 is a forward, Walter Vannoy, of Lynchburg. This trio is made up of 150-pounders, all football lettermen.

Three "football rats"—Bill Hawkins of Richmond, Bob Thomason of Leeds, Ala., and Si Hart, of Elizabethtown, Ky.—are regarded as good basketball prospects. Hawkins and Thomason are each 6 feet 1 inch.

Lieut. Jay McWilliams, who assisted Joe Daher last winter in basketball, is slated to direct the team this winter in the absence of Daher, who now is in the Army. McWilliams played three years as center at Penn State and captained the team in his last year, 1937. He also played pro ball two years in Pennsylvania and coached basketball two years at Indiana (Pa.) High School before entering the Army. He received a medical discharge from the service and has been assistant coach in football at VMI for two years.

Col. B. B. Clarkson, director of athletics, probably will round out the schedule during the Southern Conference meeting in Richmond this weekend. Among games to be set probably will be home-and-home tilts with VPI and one or two other Southern Conference teams.

Games scheduled include:

December 15, U. S. Marine Corps Institute (of Quantico), here; January 19, Richmond, here; January 26, Virginia, there; February 6, Virginia, here; February 15, William and Mary, here; February 22, Richmond, there; February 23, William and Mary, there.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03. Owner, Mein & Tabler. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULRUSHES	(Snyder)	118	6	1	1ª	1ª½	1ª½	1ª	1ª½	$1.80
ROSA AZTECA	(W.Kirk)	118	7	2	2²	2²	2½	2½	2½	2.70
ALLGELT	(Arduini)	118	3	6	3½	3²	3²	3²	3²	4.10
TIR ME	(Garrettson)	106f	1	3	4½	4⁵	4⁴	4⁴	4½	37.70
MARANDAN	(Hernandez)	114	5	7	7²	7⁴	5¹	5²	5²	3.30
BIRD O' GOLD	(Andino)	115	1	6	6½	6hd	6¹	6³½	6³½	37.70
DEVON CREAM	(Recker)	121	4	4	5⁴	5³	7⁴	7³	7³	11.50
MOTHER DAISY	(Challis)	115	8	5	8	8	8	8	8	19.70

BULRUSHES, $5.60, $3.00, $2.60; ROSA AZTECA, $3.60, $3.00; ALLGELT, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:31. Owner, H. J. Watters. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORGULLOSA	(Arduini)	112	2	3	2hd	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.20
BREAKABLE MISS	(E.Wright)	113	3	2	1²	4hd	4½	3²	2½	6.10
McMARK	(Recker)	113	5	4	5²	3½	2²	2¹	3½	9.70
FLYING JOHN	(Carrillo)	115	1	1	4hd	5¹	3½	4³	4⁴	3.20
OUT OF THE RED	(Challis)	110	8	8	8	7²	7⁴	7⁵	5nk	14.50
SHERRIE LEE	(Bernhardt)	113	6	6	6⁴	6³	6⁴	5¹	6⁴	9.50
ROLLS ROUGH	(C.Wright)	118	4	3	1½	1nk	5½	6hd	7²	9.90
ROYAL MARLBORO	(Garrettson)	113	7	7	7¹	8	8	8	8	18.90

ORGULLOSA, $6.60, $4.20, $4.40; BREAKABLE MISS, $6.20, $6.20; McMARK, $8.20.

Daily Doubles—Bulrushes and Orgullosa paid $22.80

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:56. Owner, Mrs. N. Ward. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAIKIK GLOW	(E.Wright)	115	1	3	3¹	4²	1hd	1²	$7.10
TWO BUCKS	(Meyer)	115	2	5	5²	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	2.70
GOLD TAG	(Arduini)	115	3	1	2¹	3²	3¹	3³	1.30
IMPRESSION	(Challis)	112	4	2	1¹	1²	4²	4²	5.40
BRIGHT WAVE	(Snyder)	115	8	4	4¹	5³	5hd	5¹⁰	13.30
SPRING ON	(Carrillo)	115	6	6	6	6	6	6	12.30

SAIKIK GLOW, $16.20, $7.40, $4.20; TWO BUCKS, $4.40, $2.80; GOLD TAG, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:21½. Owner, W. J. Patterson. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAYLIGHT	(Matral)	115	7	6	3hd	2½	3²	3¹	1nk	$10.00
RUNNING RIOT	(E.Wright)	115	5	8	8	7¹½	6hd	5¹½	2nk	2.00
AIKEN	(C.WWright)	118	1	4	5²	3²	2hd	2hd	3½	1.80
INCENTOR	(Carrillo)	118	8	1	1²	1²	1¹½	1²	4³	9.10
WAR COMMANDER	(Arduini)	118	4	2	4²	5hd	4²	4hd	5¹	13.30
SHE'S TOPS	(Edens)	116	2	3	6²	6¹	7²	7²	6²	12.50
LADY DOCTOR	(Bakhsh)	111	6	5	2½	4nk	5²	6¹	7¹⁰	11.70
CASAD	(Ballenger)	110	3	7	7¹	8	8	8	8	43.50

RAYLIGHT, $22.00, $8.20, $3.40; RUNNING RIOT, $3.60, $2.60; AIKEN, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:54. Owner, C. E. Brining. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILATES PUNCH	(Hernandez)	118	6	6	6½	5¹	4²	1hd	1nk	$4.70
GALLANT	(Recker)	111	3	3	2²	3¹	1²	2²	2²	4.10
KAPMEC	(Bernhardt)	115	2	8	8	7²	5²	3¹	3¹	6.90
CAKE'S BEST	(Garrettson)	107	4	4	3¹½	2½	2hd	4⁴	4⁴	17.40
LEAD 'EM ALL	(Arduini)	112	8	5	1¹	1hd	3¹½	5²	5²	4.40
SHAN HILL	(Edens)	118	5	2	4²	4²	6²	6²	6²	2.70
MY COLIN	(Napier)	121	7	7	7²	8	7hd	7hd	7³	19.10
JENE SLAM	(W.Kirk)	111	1	1	5½	6½	8	8	8	7.60

PILATES PUNCH, $11.40, $6.60, $4.60; GALLANT, $5.60, $2.20; KAPMEC, $7.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:21½. Owner, Mrs. G. Campbell. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARQUEST	(C.Wright)	117	4	1	5²	3hd	2¹	2hd	1ns	$4.00
HAND ME DOWN	(Edens)	120	7	5	1½	1hd	1hd	1hd	2nd	5.50
MISS LOVABLE	(Bernhardt)	114	3	6	4½	5²	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.00
DISCAR	(E.Wright)	120	5	3	8	7½	6²	4¹	4½	10.20
MUMBLE PEG	(Garrettson)	109	6	7	2hd	2¹	4¹	6²	5¹	13.60
ANNE AGAIN	(Carrillo)	114	1	2	6½	8	8	8	6²	7.50
SPLINTER	(WW.Kirk)	117	8	8	3²	4hd	5¹	5hd	7³	27.60
FLOWING WATER	(Ballenger)	114	2	4	7½	8¹	7²	7hd	8	

MARQUEST, $10.00, $4.80, $3.20; HAND ME DOWN, $6.60, $3.80; MISS LOVABLE, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:51½. Owner, Virginia D. Waple. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASQUEL	(Hernandez)	115	2	7	4hd	3¹	3²	1¹	1¹	$1.50
MY EXIT	(Arduini)	117	5	1	2²	2²	2¹	2hd	2³	3.80
MOLASSES BILL	(Bernhardt)	117	8	8	8	8	6²	5²	3½	9.10
ROUGH AMOS	(C.Wright)	117	4	3	1¹	1¹	1²	3³	4¹	37.20
CATSTAR	(Matral)	115	3	4	6¹	7²	7²	6²	6¹½	26.60
SUNNY DEL	(Ross)	120	1	2	3¹	4hd	5¹	7²	7³	24.10
VANTRYST	(Connolly)	121	6	5	5½	6hd	8	8	8	2.90
CHICMERE										

MASQUEL, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; MY EXIT, $8.80, $4.20; MOLASSES BILL, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:21. Owner, Winston Stable. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAULA'S STAR	(Snyder)	120	4	4	4hd	4hd	1½	1hd	1²	$3.70
PLAYDALE JR.	(Arduini)	119	6	6	6²	5¹½	3²	2²	2¹	11.50
JACKINA	(W.Kirk)	116	2	2	3½	2hd	2hd	3¹½	3³	24.60
LORD LOUDOUN	(Bernhardt)	116	8	5	1hd	1¹	4²	4¹½	4¹	9.80
BARE CUPBOARD	(Recker)	111	7	7	7¹½	7²	5²	5²	5²	21.80
TOIL AWAY	(DeCamillis)	116	1	3	5¹½	6hd	8	8	6³	7.40
CUTE EYE	(Napier)	121	3	1	2¹	3nk	6¹	6¹	7²	1.70
BUSY MOMENTS	(E.Wright)	120	5	8	8	7¹	7²	7²	8	5.00

PAULA'S STAR, $9.40, $5.60, $3.80; PLAYDALE JR., $11.00, $6.20; JACKINA, $9.80.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.
In the Dark ..... 114|Mist 116
B. Snapper ..... 108|Earl V. Z. 116
Little Patty ..... 113|Inquietus 116
La La ..... 108|Duchess Bryl 116
Harry O. ..... 111|Marcia Ray 116
Old Bet ..... 113|King Kip 116
Silver Jack ..... 116|River Pal 116
Wowo ..... 111|Achance 115

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
John Arre ..... 120|Crafty War 117
Quilt ..... 117|Brasado Maid 114
Lady's Orphan ..... 117|Sister Fox 103
First Command ..... 115|Solid Meat 117
Bolo Prince ..... 113|Inverlox 115
Diesel Sand ..... 114|Yasum 103
Zito 117

3—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Swell Kid ..... 115|Batik 110
Tetradan ..... 111|High Baggage 106
Van Or ..... 106|Misty M. V. 103

4—¾; $900; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Bobby Sox ..... 114|Barry M. 117
Been Pot ..... 109|Shadow Proof 109
Judge Davey ..... 112|Little Hare 114

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Alhem ..... 109|Light of Morn 118
Cinna ..... 106|Play Grier 111
Vim ..... 111|Miss Advice 106
Bohemia ..... 109|Bid 114
Gold Silk ..... 109|Peace Again 114
Tit Tat Toe ..... 106|Play Bob 112
Seebesbee ..... 106|Lida Maria 109

†D. Lewis entry.
‡W. R. Bishop entry.

6—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Silent Play ..... 112|Umbriago 112
Voodoo Lady ..... 114|Our Bee B. 111
Swift and Feer ..... 108|Son's Twinkle 109
Calydon ..... 115|High Peak 115
Passagewat ..... 117|Credenda 108
Bit Gay ..... 114|Home Display 108

7—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ashbysburg ..... 103|Yoncel 103
Ski Dad ..... 106|Liberator 114
Cavalard ..... 111|Stepsome 106
Dr. Bones ..... 114|Hadasam 111

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Exr V. Z., Magna Ray, Silver Jack.
2—John Arre, Bolo Prince, Inver Fox.
3—BATIK, Van Or, Tetradan.
4—Been Pot, Little Hare, Judge Davey.
5—Light of Morn, Bill G., Play Bob.
6—Umbriago, Calydon, Passagewat.
7—Liberator, Dr. Bones, Cavalard.
By the Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Weeping, 110 (Fitter) 9.80 4.60 3.60
Brave Taru, 106 (Faz) 6.40 4.80
Valdina Jane, 105 (Rose) 3.00
Patriotic Pat, Rita Royal, Lester K., Zacaphete, Panter Branch. Good for Me, V Day.

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Snappy Verse, 106 (Adams) .. 4.60 3.40 2.20
Billets, 106 (Rose) 4.40 2.60
Flying Count, 115 (Allgaier) 2.20
Three Bangs, Be Foy, Ahtram Knot, Isa Queen, Major V., Justa Grand, Centerville.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.

3—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Flying Entree, 106 (Rose) 3.80 3.20 2.20
Golden Cloth, 108 (Prehm) 4.40 2.80
Fortunia, 106 (Wallace) 2.20
Bingo Mama, Staple Goods, Rosie Darling, Digitine.

4—¾; $1200; all ages; allowances.
Michigan Kid, 121 (Guerin) 10.20 4.60 3.40
Shady Lad, 119 (Hooper) 4.80 3.60
Hi-Ty, 114 (Rose) 3.20
Happy Prince, †Broom Time, Black Swan, *Pretty Piano, †All Five, Captain Eddie, Tommy Gold Boy, Whoopergal, *Field.

5—1; $2000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Jene, 118 (Guerin) 4.00 3.00 2.80
Donna M. G., 110 (Wallace) 5.80 3.80
Little Keith, 114 (Scurlock) 6.20
Stage Song, Spirailia, Laboulaye, Frank Munns, Dick Stickney, Catchweista.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cane's First, 112 (Skuffell) .. 14.80 6.20 5.20
Light Reign, 120 (Guerin) 4.20 3.60
*Baby Gold, 112 (Wallace) 7.60
Hot Spark, Glorious Star, *Loyal Troop Train, Khayyam, Gold Regnant, Lost and Found, *Lucky Change, Distant Isle, *Field.

7—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
War Baggage, 111 (Rose) 55.40 19.20 8.80
Sag Spinner, 111 (LaBlanc) 9.40 3.40
Detroit Bull, 111 (Whitlock) 3.00
Bottle Knight, Buck Langhorne, Count Howard, Rather, Blockader, Epaway.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Time Flies, Ambranded, Come Eleven.
2—Little Benny, Twenty Thirty, Liberation.
3—Galamilk, Broom Ride, Lusty Tidbit.
4—Balladry, Hei-Flit, Smart Stuff.
5—Fenwood Mill, Caviaterie, Above All.
6—Newsdays, Alabama, Legislator.
7—Layaway, Ask Aunt Ada, Bottle Imp.
8—Cal Bridge, Gabe Paul, Santos Vines.
By the Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town

Weather clear, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute). Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Oomph (Bernhardt)	113	2-1
Ridgegate (Bakhsh)	108	6-1
Schley Pete (Carrillo)	116	4-1
Ohio Lady (Matral)	108	6-1
Tenacious Dame (Recker)	108	8-1
Oliver Twist (C.Wright)	116	20-1
Jerry Jim (Bernhardt)	116	10-1
Blablah (W.Kirk)	115	6-1
Little Light (Carrillo)	110	20-1
Circus Wings (Bakhsh)	110	6-1
Honey Maid (E.Wright)	113	4-1
Free White (Snyder)	116	20-1
Rion Hall (Arduini)	116	12-1
Laugh and Play (Bakhsh)	111	6-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute). Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Morbrook (W.Kirk)	118	10-1
Party Girl (Fitzgerald)	113	20-1
Straw Basket (Napier)	113	20-1
Chance Oak (E.Kirk)	116	6-1
Flower Battle (Bakhsh)	108	3-1
Looter (Edens)	116	3-1
Surf (Recker)	108	6-1
Joyfest (Bernhardt)	108	6-1
Blonde (Bakhsh)	108	10-1
Interrupt (Bakhsh)	108	20-1
Aleidda (Kelly)	118	6-1
Navigation (Snyder)	113	6-1
Boy Lazmeed (Arduini)	116	2-1
Bugler (Puglisi)	111	2-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Mr. Grundy (E.Wright)	118	12-1
Peter Prince (W.Kirk)	118	4-1
Golden Babe (Napier)	115	8-1
John's Teddy (Bernhardt)	118	2-1
Upjack (C.Kirk)	118	4-1
Supreme Flag (Grant)	118	6-1
Sweeping Lady (Arduini)	115	6-1
Hiccup (E.Wright)	110	15-1
Royal Display (C.Wright)	118	6-1
Miss R. (Recker)	110	20-1
Uncle Buck (Carrillo)	118	6-1
Payable (Kelly)	115	10-1
Money Talks (Fitzgerald)	115	20-1
Reign Supreme (Edens)	115	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Chopsticks (Edens)	118	4-1
Tell Me More (Kelly)	118	12-1
Oyster Shell (Garrettson)	110	3-1
Time Burner (Bakhsh)	113	3-1
Gerald's Time (W.Kirk)	115	20-1
Moon Meadow (Bernhardt)	112	12-1
Maroc (Bakhsh)	112	4-1
Hard Loser (Bernhardt)	117	3-1
Fox Meadow (Recker)	113	8-1
Tragedienne (W.Kirk)	112	6-1
Bright Bobbie (Carrillo)	118	20-1
Outside Pair (Kelly)	121	3-1
Over Gold (Challis)	115	20-1
Pesky (Snyder)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Cornetis Bell (Bakhsh)	107	4-1
Smart Brigade (Garrettson)	110	6-1
Shasta Ke (Grant)	112	20-1
Kremlin Blue (Recker)	110	6-1
Gradatim (Arduini)	110	10-1
Big Season (Recker)	113	4-1
Shalleen (Fitzgerald)	115	4-1
Yellow Silk (Matral)	110	8-1
Luther B. (no boy)	113	20-1
Citymaitre (E.Wright)	115	20-1
Intelligentsia (Bakhsh)	113	4-1
All Fie (C.Kirk)	114	15-1
Unheard (Challis)	118	2-1
Pal (Bernhardt)	118	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Reynelia (E.Wright)	112	4-1
Mint Elian (Bakhsh)	107	20-1
Down South (Fitzgerald)	115	20-1
Prance On (Carrillo)	118	6-1
Lyned's Lad (C.Wright)	115	4-1
Dinomel (W.Kirk)	115	6-1
Star Goo (Kelly)	118	10-1
Edmar Jojan (Edens)	115	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances.

Second Attempt (Bakhsh)	110	6-1
Tintrel (Bernhardt)	112	4-1
Teddy Rolls (Snyder)	113	10-1
Pharant (E.Wright)	118	3-1
†Constance Y. (C.Kirk)	115	3-1
Another Bel (W.Kirk)	115	12-1
Sunmoor (Bernhardt)	112	3-1
Inducted (C.Wright)	118	8-1
†Valley Doctor (Bakhsh)	113	4-1
Rusty Pete (Recker)	107	6-1

†Hughes and McKenny entry.

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Gay Victory (Fitzgerald)	118	3-1
Time Play (W.Kirk)	116	6-1
Ghiff Chaff (Challis)	116	4-1
Valdina Haven (Bernhardt)	112	12-1
Titian (Snyder)	116	8-1
Willow Run (E.Wright)	116	12-1
Geneva Nurse (Challis)	108	10-1
Allen Caid (E.Wright)	116	12-1
Jack Horner (R.Kirk)	116	8-1
Idle Night (W.Kirk)	115	20-1
Past Light (Snyder)	115	8-1
Specialist (C.Wright)	118	8-1
Swami (Edens)	118	6-1
Blue Devil (Carrillo)	108	4-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Oliver Twist, Tenacious Dame, Oomph.
2—Chance Oak, Reade, Morbrook.
3—Mr. Grundy, Upjack, John's Teddy.
4—Chop Sticks, Taffeneare, Hard Loser.
5—Smart Brigade, Gradatim, Shalleen.
6—LYNEDS LAD, Down South, Star Goo.
7—Tintrel, Pharant, Inducted.
8—Titian, Time Play, Willow Run.
By the Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Oomph, Rosemaid, Ohio Lady.
2—Looter, Flower Battle, Chance Oak.
3—Time Prince, Supreme Flag, Johns Teddy.
4—Time Burner, Hard Loser, Oyster Shell.
5—Yellow Silk, Intelligentsia, Shasta Ke.
6—Edmund Reynelia, Edmar Jojan.
7—TINTREL, Valley Doctor, Pharani.
8—Gay Victory, Time Play, Titian.

Gulfstream

1—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Vera	109	Time Flies	107
Dress Boot	109	Mokup	114
Wighthadagal	109	Burdman	107
Pompous Pat	117	Restive	101
Hello Bill	109	Come Eleven	114
Marandy	104	Ambranded	112
Charlene	106	Juanita M.	109
Open Fire	109	Rare Player	114

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Waverly	110	East B	117
Loadhanora	120	Little Benny	115
Featherbie	112	Last Tower	117
Liberation	120	Longtide	112
Ship's Captain	115	Tiresome Time	120
Miss Rhoda	112	Twenty Thirty	117
Coy Tie Tac	116	Secret Comet	116
Night Scholar	118	Flag Drill	120

3—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lusty Tidbit	109	Broom Ride	112
Rainmist	109	Foxy Prince	109
Wise Child	111	Galamilk	114

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Nariah	114	Indian Giver	110
Foredune	114	El Gallant	120
Hedge Thorn	120	First Pal	120
Smart Stuff	118	Simetrica	107
Billie's Chance	107	Ever On	118
Tenadem Girl	112	Mel-Flin	114
Freddie's Game	115	Liberty Head	120
Balladry	120	Hi Marietta	117

†W. J. Brazil and P. R. Hinton entry.

5—1; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Above All	104	Mono Miller	104
Cavaletta	116	Trouble Sands	113
Powdered Milk	118	Silver Plate	113
Bo War	112	Red Canter	113

6—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Alabama	120	Mowadara	116
Carmel Town	106	Legislator	117
Hydrant	112	Fleadust	122

7—1¼; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ask Aunt Ada	108	Bienette	114
Robert F.	112	Bottle Imp	113
Noonday Sun	112	Sarge	112
Lauvay	119	Pulled Up	107
Don Miller	111		

8—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Canopus	116	Romance Boy	116
Affable	118	Gallant Chance	113
Smoke Puff	113	Penny Pincher	113
Cat Bridge	114	Vendium	115
Devil's Vixen	113	Kimberly	116
Gabe Paul	113	Miss Winks	116
Darby Dimout	113	Butler	113
Sagagi	116		

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
King's Feast, 117 (Thacker) 8.40 4.60 3.20
La Cacica, 107 (Scoces) 82.20 32.20
Pinedome, 114 (Scott) 21.00
Rocco E., Fatricia, Homer Jones Acre, All Charm, El Can, Salford II, Waltham Cross, Bell Bottom.

2—½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fagrunty, 110 (Truschka) 3.50 2.40 2.70
Fabrie, 118 (Wall) 7.40 4.80
Forever At It, 118 (Merrbey) 7.20
Valley Road, Mibill D., Maiden Fair, Arianna, Dale Maedic, Balansaul, Spun Yarn, Queen Isabella, Tintary.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.20.

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Railyrag, 111 (Scoces) 38.40 11.80 6.60
On Board, 115 (Weiser) 4.10 3.20
Lori Salsia, 112 (Lindberg) 3.30
Lucy S., Cold Shower, Magus, Rose of Dawn, Lovanday, Inyerstis, Royal Star, Melody Lad, King Agnell.

4—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Stars Fire, 120 (Roberts) 11.90 7.80 5.20
Sun Vigil, 113 (Truschka) 9.80 6.40
Belwyn, 120 (Wahlund) 4.10
Shipshidden, Short Star, Bill's Dell, Lee P.og, Praise, Value Mark, Don Chance, Pyros, Army Glider.

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Civil Liberty, 113 (Fischer) 14.60
Do-Reich-ife, Annie's Reply, Belle Era, Bar Willow, Sky Skipper, Tedious Miss, Dustman, Milkwhite, Star Whiz.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Hill Fer, 112 (O'hasm) 57.40 18.60 8.80
Star-Flin, 112 (Mandes) 4.90 3.30
Fizz Kear, 109 (Truschka) 3.40
Good Gravy, War'n-Dun, Sly Manner, Big Dottie, Turkey Foot, Funnow, Puzzle Over.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Skewtown, 120 (Lorino) 3.50 2.10 2.80
Day Dodger, 110 (Scott) 7.50 4.60
Gamefoot, 107 (Hansman) 4.40
Robtown, War Boy, Miss Monarch, Cadence, Bellclapper, O'Gooby.

Solem Successor May Be Munn

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11 (INS).—Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Michigan line coach, was reported today to have the inside track on the Syracuse University football head coaching job relinquished by Ossie Solem after a tenure of nine years.

A successor to Solem, who resigned "without degrets," is expected to be announced by Christmas, a spokesman for the university athletic governing board said.

Solem, who has coached for 30 years since leaving the University of Minnesota, asked that his resignation fro ma 10-year contract with one year to run be made effective immediately. He coachced previously at Grinnell, Luther, Drake and Iowa.

Solem said he has made no plans for the future.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

G. I.'S JITTERBUG WITH JAP GIRLS
THEY WON'T HAVE ANY WARLIKE IDEAS WHEN HE GETS THROUGH SHAKING 'EM UP!
I GUESS SHE THINKS IT'S SOME NEW KIND OF JU-JITSU
THERE'LL BE A LOT OF BROKEN BLOSSOMS WHEN OLD HEP-CAT KATZ IS FINISHED
SHE LOOKS AS WILTED AS TOKIO ROSE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSIONAL leaders attended a secret State Department dinner at Blair House—usually reserved for foreign potentates—in order to hear a sales talk on the loan to Britain.

Sales talkers were Secretary of State Byrnes, Assistant Secretary Will Clayton, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, and Federal Reserve Governor Marriner Eccles. Congressional listeners were Senators George (Ga.), Vandenberg (Mich.), White (Me.), Tobey (N. H.), Wagner (N. Y.), Connally (Tex.), Austin (Vt.), and Representatives Bloom (N. Y.), Eaton (N. J.), Spence (Ky.), and Wolcott (Mich.).

The legislators listened, but were not pleased—especially over the fact that they had not been consulted before all details were arranged. Both Tom Connally and Walter George made this point. Also they felt we had not won sufficient assurance that Britain would end discriminatory trade practices.

What bothered them most, however, was the idea that the British loan might mean further large loans to other countries.

"After this loan, who is to be next?" Senator George wanted to know. "Is Russia next?"

"Russia doesn't need any large loan from us," replied Secretary Byrnes, "and if they ask for it I certainly won't approve it."

This prompted an impish question from Senator Vandenburg.

"Is that the way to foster closer relations with the Russians?" he asked. Then he went on to remark that it doesn't help matters at all to open our Treasury to the British and then close it to the Russians and others.

Pass Senate First

ONE REASON for the secret dinner was to discuss the best strategy for winning congressional approval. Vinson and Byrnes were both worried about House reaction, feeling that lengthy and acrimonious public debate over the loan would be bad for our relations with the British. Although they expect eventual House approval, they felt it would go through with less difficulty and embarrassment if the Senate were to vote first.

Usual procedure on all matters involving appropriations, however, is for the House to consider the legislation first.

But the Senators, still irked because they had not been consulted during the negotiations, were in no mood to make the winning of congressional sanction for the loan any easier than they had to. Instead of agreeing that the loan should be referred to them first, they insisted that ordinary procedure be followed, with legislation first going to the House.

Note—Of all the solons present, the only man who seemed truly anxious to help the State and Treasury Departments was New Hampshire's Republican Senator Charles Tobey. One of the most isolationist Senators in the early part of the war, Tobey has now become a genuine progressive.

Truman Listens

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT received White House callers he usually did three fourths of the talking. When President Truman receives callers he usually does seven eighths of the listening. But sometimes he fools people. Here are two recent cases where he used widely varying techniques.

Last week Congressman Kopplemann of Hartford, Conn., called at the White House to discuss strategy for winning congressional approval of the bill defining our participation in the United Nations. Six months before Representative Sol Bloom and Senator Tom Connally had introduced their bills for sending United States representatives to UNO, Kopplemann had beat them to it with a similar bill.

The President listened carefully as Kopplemann told him of GOP plans to introduce in the House the same crippling amendments offered by Senator Taft of Ohio, though finally defeated.

As Kopplemann was about to leave, Truman spoke almost his first word.

"Mr. Kopplemann," he said, "I'm glad you came in. I know of your deep interest in this legislation and appreciate your advice. I will discuss it with the Speaker and the Majority Leader.

"Perhaps you noticed that I was making notes while we were talking. I like to do that when I talk with people—because so often I find that there is much I can learn from the people who come to this office."

Truman Talks

ONE DAY EARLIER, however, it was a different story, when the President's old cronies of the Truman Committee (now the Mead Committee) came up to talk about the way the Army is hoarding surplus materiel.

Chairman Jim Mead of New York and Committee Counsel George Meader had prepared a detailed report showing how the Army is hoarding millions of blankets, sheets, underdrawers, and other surplus goods. Mead began to read from this document, but before he could get into it, the President took over.

"Yes, I know about that, Jim," said Truman. "I've been doing a lot of thinking about this whole question of surplus disposal, and I'm going to give the whole sales scheme to push the stuff out. I'm going to gove the whole sales job to the RFC, and put some top-flight merchandisers in there. We'll put merchandisers in the RFC regional offices, too, to get the goods moving. I know some of you don't like the way the RFC has been functioning, but it is the organization which has regional offices already set up, and I think it will be better to work through an operating setup."

Truman then continued to do most of the talking. He told the committee that the Smaller War Plants Corporation would be kept in the picture as a claiming agency for small business and veterans, and talked at length of the urgency of getting surplus property moved.

Officials Invited To Birthday Party

Members of the Arlington County Board and the county's representatives in the Virginia General Assembly have been invited to attend the first anniversary meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Citizens Association December 17 at 7:30 at the Ballston Fire Hall.

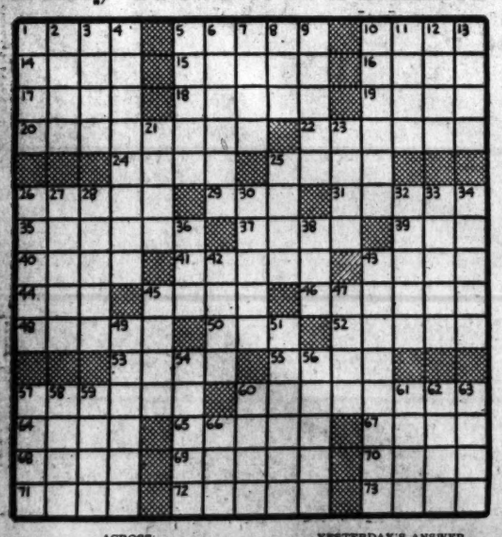
The association, in its initial year of operation, has added 281 members to its rolls. W. L. Bragg is president.

U. S. Marine Band To Give Concert

The United States Marine Band will give a concert in the Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, today at 8:15 p. m., with Capt. William F. Santelmann directing.

Selections will include the overture to the "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, selections from "Oklahoma!" by Rodgers, and Friedmann's "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



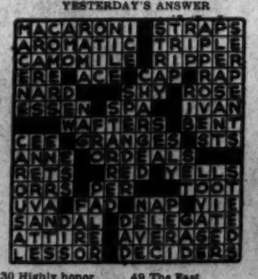
ACROSS

1 Insensibility
5 Tilled land
10 Nourish
14 Above
15 To hesitate
16 Icelandic literature
17 Close to
18 Anglice
19 Rajah's wife
20 Dilated
22 According to rule
24 Urgent want
25 Rescue
26 A coach
29 An edible tuber
31 Coral island
34 Dramatized humor
37 Slow of apprehension
39 Pastry dessert
40 Mimicked
41 An encomium
43 Evergreen tree
44 Shelter
45 Old Russian ruler
46 An ex Vice President
48 A mistake
50 A brilliant color
52 Illustrious achievements
53 Hazard
55 Epic poem
57 System of government
60 Financial backers
64 Competent
65 Steam
67 A useful metal
68 A substantive
69 To live
70 Designation
71 Dill seed
72 Feminine name
73 Gaiety

DOWN

1 Geometrical solid
2 Baking receptacle
3 Edible ground grain
4 Put in proper sequence
5 An ancient proverb
6 A restorative
7 Among
8 A defective shell
9 Exhibition center
10 To search minutely
11 Holland cheese
12 Feminine name
13 Irish legislature
21 Pastoral pipe
23 Elliptical
25 Affectedly precise
26 Weighing device
27 A heavy drinker
28 Mahometan prince
30 Highly honor
32 To think
33 Covered inside
34 Glances maliciously
36 Affirmative
38 Support
42 A frolic
43 Urgent
45 Neat
47 Combination of lenses
49 The East
51 Testify on oath
54 Cut
56 The Turkish government
57 Genus of frogs
58 Black
59 An adhesive
60 Whirl rapidly
61 Spoken
62 The Eternal City
63 A dirk
66 Cutting tool

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Mary Haworth's Mail

Youth, 21, Smitten With Cruelly Coquettish Girl, 24, Who Has Disreputable Record, Asks Whether to Respond to Her Bids for Matrimony

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 21 years of age and I feel as if I am in love with a girl, 24, yet my better judgment tells me to drop her like a hot potato. This I have tried to do, but after six miserable days I had to return to her.

She has had many romances with men, which always came to a sudden end, and in one such case there was a sordid finale. So undoubtedly she is more experienced in matters of the heart than I, and makes good use of her knowledge in dealing with me.

Even now she is flirting with someone else, which I wouldn't mind if I could be sure that everything is all right between us two. Maybe she is just trying to make me jealous. Many times she pretends to be angry with me, which hurts deeply in the sense that it rouses the dread thought that one day she may mean it.

Friends Tell Him to Beware

SHE seizes opportunities to hint at marriage, which leaves me puzzled about what to do. Should I marry her? Or should I quit her—and thus sentence myself to endless torture, wanting her love? Personally I could bear anything, I wouldn't care what happened, if only she were mine alone. Can this be love? My friends tell me that women such as she seek marriage only as a shield and that I would be a fool to marry her.

Until this situation developed, I was looking ahead to a carefully planned future, upon which my family depends, especially my dear mother. Her heart would really break if I abandoned these plans. What should I do? Woe is me. Please don't regard this problem lightly. I desperately need your good advice. L. S.

Better Follow His Own Hunch

DEAR L. S.: If you won't use the sense God gave you, what can I say to help you? You know what you ought to do; your better judgment has already told you—stay away from this evil woman, who deliberately uses her magnetic powers to demoralize and torture you, which shows she doesn't love you, any more than a cat loves the mouse in its clutches.

The question is: Have you the strength to save yourself? In brief, are you a man or are you a mouse? Remember Kipling's advice to a man: "Never show a woman that ye care the snap av a finger for her, an' begad she'll come bleatin' to your boot heels." Provided, of course, that man has natural appeal for her, and provided she is capable of normal feeling.

Instead of acting pursuant to Kipling's advice, it seems that rather you have been playing his version of the fool, to-wit: "A fool there was, and he made a prayer to a rag, a bone and a hank of hair—." Fool you are to crawl to this pitiless hussy, as primitive pagans were wont to crawl to graven images of demon deities; and fool you would be (as your friends foretell) to marry her—assuming she would have you.

A Scheming Opportunist

IN SCHEMING to wrest a marriage proposal from you, she probably figures it might be advantageously used as a bargaining weapon in other quarters. Because at her age, 24, with her sordid history, it is likely she is beginning to shop around for the best she can do in the way of a husband. And since she shows no decent feeling for you, I assume her interest is purely opportunistic.

Doubtless she has her eye on other game, more to her taste; yet if this game gets away, she might marry you, given the chance. But if she did, it would be (as your friends warn) only for unscrupulous purposes, in which ease you would suffer worse ignominy as her husband than any that went before—no matter what bitter extremes of misery you may have known as her spineless puppet courtier.

My advice is: Go back to your Godsent resolution to drop her like a hot potato. And hereafter, when temptation to weaken assails, cling to that resolve as to the Rock of Ages until the frenzy wanes—as it will. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Free Week

(This is one of a series of inter-views with outstanding women.)

"Mrs. Ruthless, I understand you have been named woman of the month by the Ladies Achievement League."

"Yes, I have the honor of being the first woman who ever got her affairs in order so that her next week was free."

"It's incredible! You don't mean you had a week in your life that was less crowded than the one before!"

"Yes, I actually proved such a thing could be done. You see, I'd been going around for years telling everybody—and myself as well—that once I got organized I'd surely have more time the next week, or at least the week after next. But each week I got more and more rushed."

"But isn't everybody rushed to death?"

"Certainly. That's all my friends and myself have been talking about for years. But I decided I'd go down in history as one woman who had at least one week in which she wasn't rushed."

"But all those things that hang over people—how did you get rid of them?"

"I just marked them off my books."

"You mean bills, too?"

"Certainly. I had a vague idea I owed dues to several clubs but I never had the time to hunt up the notices and write out the checks. However, I decided to quit worrying about that. I knew eventually the treasurers of the clubs would catch up with me, or else I'd be put out of the organizations. Either way, it didn't matter much."

"But weren't you frequently awakened at night remembering the quarters or dollars you'd borrowed from people and hadn't time to pay back?"

"Yes, but I got over that when I happened to remember it would all be balanced by the people who didn't have time to pay me back the quarters and dollars they'd borrowed."

"How else did you get organized for a free week?"

"Well, I faced the fact I'd never be able to catch up on my magazine reading and clipping, so I sent away the whole batch of saved-up periodicals and papers so they wouldn't remind me of my intentions. Then I steeled myself to throw away unopened the tons of pamphlets, catalogues, advertisements, etc., that came in the mail."

"May I inquire how you overcame the feeling that you ought to read everything in print that came to you?"

"By reflecting upon how much there was in print that didn't come to me and that I'd never get around to reading."

"How else did you get organized?"

"I took care of about 95 per cent of my correspondence by having cards printed with the single word 'No' on them."

"But about the telephone—surely you weren't able to say 'no' there."

"I wasn't so silly as to try. I knew that would prolong conversation indefinitely, and I would ultimately be the loser. My system was to say 'yes' to everything and then forget it."

"But didn't that lead to complications?"

"No, it merely led to my having fewer telephone requests and also fewer friends."

"But what about your housecleaning and shopping? Didn't they pile up on you?"

"Certainly. But I swept the lint under the bed, and wore the clothes I had. You see, I resigned myself to the fact that I'd never be as good a housekeeper as my neighbor or be as well dressed as the woman across the street. You can't have everything—and have a free week."

"But when you got around to your free week, didn't a lot of unexpected demands from your family develop?"

"Yes, but I put them off until the next week."

"Oh-h I see."

"Yes, you see I'd been working on this thing for nearly a year and I wasn't going to have the whole thing upset."

"Well, just what did you do on your free week?"

"I sat and thought—thereby being the first woman ever to have time to think."

"I suppose you thought about all the things you had promised to do once you got organized and had a free week."

"No, I thought of how foolish I'd been to rush myself to death over little things, and how out of balance my values had been, and how life was too short to waste in such trivia, and how we all ought to be more firm in our stands and selective in our pursuits so we wouldn't be devoured by life, and how much good the week's slow-down had done me, and how I felt at least 10 years younger and—how come next Monday I'd really pitch in and get that lint out from under the beds, and go downtown and round up some new clothes so I wouldn't be the worst dowd in my set, and telephone some people before I lost my last friend, and, to pay back my social obligations and keep up the family's social contacts, well maybe I'd give a large tea."

Star Advises Girls to Leave Sweets Alone

By Ida Jean Kain

Gather around, girls! I have some tips that guarantee a peaches and cream complexion, and from a beauty who has one of the most exquisite skins of any star in the movies, Anita Louise. She even looks lovely with a cold in the head, which she unfortunately had the day I interviewed her in New York.

I suppose nature had something to do with that perfect complexion, but just the same, Anita does not get hers out of a chocolate box. She doesn't like sweets, and she is convinced that it is sweet and rich foods that cause complexion blemishes. Anita has trouble keeping her weight up, so she went on a diet loaded with rich, nourishing foods, three meals a day and in-between times, and first thing she knew her skin popped out. It's not so much eating one sweet as it is the combination of rich desserts, plus chocolate bars, sweet drinks and sodas in-between. And not only sweets, but too many fats have the same effect.

Glass of Buttermilk

Her diet tips are the best. First, start with a glass of buttermilk before breakfast.

Anita has a quart of milk a day. Not always with meals. She likes a glass in the late afternoon as a pick-up. And one before retiring. And she always has a green leafy vegetable and a yellow vegetable every day. She likes vegetables. The green and yellow vegetables are rich in vitamin A, and it's this vitamin that promotes skin beauty, and, incidentally, keeps the curl in your hair longer. For added iron, to put blushes in your cheeks, have a hard-cooked egg chopped over the spinach, or with green salads.

Her beauty routine includes plenty of soap and water. There is nothing like soap and water to keep the skin clean, she emphasizes. Before washing with soap, Anita uses cream to remove the dirt, then washes thoroughly, working in the soap, then rinsing carefully, and follows with two hot and cold cloths. She finishes with a bit of skin oil or cream to put some oil back in the skin, but it's not necessary to go to bed all gooey, she says. The skin can't absorb nourishment, and just a thin film for a light lubricant is all that's necessary.

So, girls, no matter how sleepy you are, don't tumble into bed without washing your face and adding a speck of cream. Make it a quick job, but don't skip it.

Executive Mansion Luncheon Given for Official Society Set

REPRESENTATIVES of official and residential society made up the guest list for Mrs. Truman's luncheon yesterday in the State Dining Room at the White House. The First Lady received her guests in the Red Room while a section of the Marine Band Orchestra played in the main corridor.

Guests at the 1 p. m. affair included Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; the Countess of Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Mrs. James F. Byrnes; Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, and Mrs. Andrews, wife of the South African Minister.

Others there were Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Styles Bridges, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Clifford R. Hope, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. John W. Flannagan, jr., Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. Chester Bowles, Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, Mrs. Basil O'Connor, Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle, Mrs. Vincent M. Miles, Mrs. Harry H. Vaughan, Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, jr., Mrs. William H. Davis, Miss Ida V. Guffey, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. George Hoxie Moffett, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Earle Stewart, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., Mrs. James M. Helm and Miss Reathel M. Odum.

Town Talk—

Prewar Leiter Touch Transforms Club Into Luscious Green Jungle for Dance

By Eva Hinton

THE STAID OLD Sulgrave Club was transformed into a luscious green jungle for the Tommy Leiters' dance the other night. Ropes of delicate foliage disguised such mundane things as stair-railings and chandeliers. Magnolia trees in bloom stood in corners and bunches of real hothouse grapes hung temptingly here and there. One of the florists arranging all this loveliness was heard to remark happily before the party that he didn't expect a single rape to be left on the vine.

Mrs. Symington

A variety of flowers filled every vase, lilies, chrysanthemums and green orchids being among the prettiest. The lighting was especially becoming in the ballroom where top light was dispensed with and crystal wall brackets were twined with green, while the floor lamps shone through masses of ferns.

The party had that famous, prewar Leiter touch which is a tradition of "old Washington" and which is the result of great thoughtfulness on the part of the hosts.

Guests were in holiday mood, greeting old friends they hadn't seen since before the war. White ties and tails were much in evidence on erstwhile soldiers and sailors and not one whiff of mothballs reminded one of their long sojourn in the attic. (I mean, of course, the clothes and not the wearers.) It was also remarked that everyone fitted into his full-dress perfectly, the absence of bulges being a good mark for the fitness of the armed forces.

Myer Davis and his orchestra kept toes tingling and Frankie Tamm wandered around playing and singing for small groups in the drawing rooms. The Leiters had a clever idea in placing the bar near the door of the ballroom so that the stag line had no excuse for drifting away to some far-off bar and getting involved in political discussions.

MRS. LEITER LOOKED as young as a debutante and twice as beautiful in a pale blue bouffant gown accented with two magnificent diamond clips. Glamorous Mrs. Byron Foy, down from New York with her husband, wore pale blue tulla and a diamond and sapphire necklace.

The Bill Martins came over from Baltimore for the dance, as did the Ed Johnsons. The Martins, who were visiting the Leiters for the weekend, own the estate on which the famous Maryland Hunt was run before the war. For the dance Mrs. Martin chose a black velvet gown and a diamond necklace with a diamond heart.

The George Strawbridges and the Josiah Marvels were being told how much they are missed since they joined the postwar exodus from Washington, and others from out of town included the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitneys, the Angier Biddle Dukes, the Thomas Shevelins and daughter, Marye, and Lady Hartington.

Lovely Mrs. Stuart Symington was escorted by her husband. Mrs. Albert Dewey wore black with pale pink double camellias sent by her husband, who is at Hot Springs. Mrs. Tom Clagett held court at a table in the ballroom and others were Mrs. James Forrestal, Capt. W. D. Thomas with his debutante daughter, Marye, and Lady Hartington.

Attend Premiere

The British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, members of the British Embassy staff and many members of official and social Washington circles will be present at the showing this evening of two films, "A Diary for Timothy" and "Burma Victory," soon to be released by Warner Brothers. The showing at the Department of Interior Auditorium is by invitation only and will be Washington's premiere of "Burma Victory."

When There's a Party in Offing Capitalites Ignore Cold Blasts

One of the coldest afternoons to hit Washington this year failed to dampen the Washington party spirit which has had the city in its hospitable grip since VJ-Day. Two hundred yesterday ignored the frozen air, the feather drifts of snow from our famous trees, to say "hello" to the Australian Air Marshal and Mrs. Richard Williams, who entertained at a 6 to 8 p. m. reception ath the Army and Navy Club.

Sir Frederic Eggleston, Australian Minister, and long-time friend of the Williamses, was one of the first to greet the popular host and hostess. Field Marshal Sir H. M. Wilson and Lady Wilson were early arrivals, too, as were Air Marshal D. Colyer, Lieut. Gen. Sir Gordon Macready and Lady Macready, Commodore A. W. Clarke and Comdr. Richard Coleridge and Mrs. Coleridge.

Air Arm Represented

Glimpsed were Air Commodore and Mrs. J. D. Finley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. N. Pharazyn, Air Marshal and Mrs. G. E. Wait, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. F. G. Lentzen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Reid, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. T. Cornwall-Jones, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. A. F. Lang and Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. R. P. Willock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher.

Over near the buffet table where there were hams and turkey, delicious sandwiches, luscious-looking canapes and everything to drink that you could ask for were Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard and Mme. Fenard, Maj. Gen. A. G. Van Tricht and Mrs. Van Tricht, Rear Admiral L. G. L. Van der Kun, Lieut. Gen. I. C. Eaker and Mrs. Eaker, Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harrup.

Gold Braid Dazzling

Lady Lavarack, wife of Lieut. Gen. Sir John Lavarack, was deep in conversation with the Naval Attachee of the Australian Legation's wife, Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon.

There was enough gold braid to dazzle any feminine eye, but through its glittering nimbus here and there were Mrs. Alan Watt, Mr. John Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntyre, Mrs. E. C. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bridges. There were Comdr. Kelso Daly, Capt. Otis C. Gregg, USN, and Mrs. Gregg, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. B. Richardson, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Aubrey J. Fitch and Col. and Mrs. William M. Burgoyne. Also Col. R. Kendall, Col. A. G. V. Parker and Lieut. Col. J. P. Minogue, Mrs. A. Moore, Lee Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wyndham Duncum, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. O. T. Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. R. Runnion and Mrs. W. Ewart.

Diana Edgerton Becomes Bride Of Capt. James Rothschild

Silver Christmas wreaths, white chrysanthemums and roses decorated the quarters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Glen E. Edgerton, Army War College, Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Diana Trent Edgerton, became the bride of Capt. James Newhall Rothschild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daubrin Rothschild, New York. Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller, chief of Army chaplains, officiated.

A pearl-embroidered gown of satin and chiffon adorned the bride, whose veil of illusion cascaded from a halo of rosepoint lace. She carried white camellias and orchids and her only ornament was a diamond brooch, gift of the bridegroom's parents. General Edgerton gave his daughter in marriage.

A powder-blue chiffon gown costumed the maid of honor, Miss Anne Brooke Peterson, whose coronet and bouquet were of pink roses and forget-me-nots.

B. O. O. Cheever, Ithaca, N. Y., was best man.

The 100 guests attending the reception included coworkers of the bride, who recently returned from Caserta, Italy, with the OSS.

Mrs. Rothschild attended National Cathedral School and was graduated from Vassar College and Katharine Gibbs School. The captain was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. He returned recently from three years' service in North Africa and Italy.

The Rothschilds will motor to New Orleans, La., for their honeymoon.

Credit Women Set Breakfast Today

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its Christmas party at the Willard Hotel at 7:45 this morning. Miss Alice White, who recently returned from overseas duty with the American Red Cross, will speak on "Christmas Overseas." A musical program will be presented.

Santa Claus will distribute a present to each member and collect gifts for patients at Walter Reed Hospital and Glenndale Sanitarium. The club plans to donate popular recordings to the two institutions for Christmas.

Parties Honor Engaged Couple

Several prenuptial parties are being given for Miss Peggy Smith, Arlington, who will be married to Capt. Joseph Criswell Hiett December 22.

Miss Minnie Leigh Poe, who will be maid of honor for Miss Smith, entertained the bride-elect at a shower, Thursday, and Maj. Arthur Mulborn gave a dinner Saturday for the engaged couple.

Ration Points

December 12, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Fred Vinsons Dinner Guests Of Amesburys

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson were guests of honor at a dinner given last night by Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, jr.

Mrs. Vinson

Guests included the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Santamaria, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the French Minister and Mme. Lacoste and the Swedish Counselor and Mme. de Laval.

Present also were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Robert Hannegan, Mrs. George Mesta, Representative and Mrs. Mike Monroney and Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson.

Lieut. Knearl Here

Mrs. Elva Karleen Propp has as guest this week Lieut. Velma M. Knearl, Oklahoma City, Okla., who has just returned from the Southwest Pacific theater, where she served for three years. Lieutenant Knearl expects to make her home in Washington.

JOLLY TIME The NATION'S FAVORITE POP CORN
TENDER—HULLESS—CRISPY SURE-TO-POP WHITE OR YELLOW AT YOUR GROCER'S

33 BLEACH
LARGEST SELLING POPULAR PRICED BLEACH

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive. Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

C&B SAUCE
Supplies that needed flavor even to the plainest foods.
Keep it on the table at home.
Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

adds flavor to every dish it touches
HEINZ 57 SAUCE
for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

VITAL
EMPTY MILK BOTTLES MUST BE RETURNED TO INSURE CONTINUED SUPPLY OF MILK
Take them back promptly to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces premature appearance of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

TERRY

WHAT'S THAT, TERRY?
ARTILLERY..! SOMEBODY'S LOBBING SHELLS AT THE PARKED AIRPLANE! STAY INSIDE, FOB!
WE MUST BE CAUGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR!
COULD BE BANDITS
OR EVEN JAPS!
GOTTA GET THAT SHIP OFF THE GROUND! WE HAVE ENOUGH GAS TO CIRCLE THE FIELD UNTIL THAT GUN CAN BE SILENCED!
THIS MAY BE A SICKER DEAL OF SOME SORT! MY PEOPLE WILL COVER THE TAKEOFF AND FRONT GATE OF THE VILLAGE! LIEUT. LEE, TAKE A DETAIL AND COVER THE REAR GATE! AL, SEND A RADIO DISTRESS MESSAGE!
WILCO!
RADIO'S DEAD! THE WIRES FROM HERE TO THE BIG TRANSMITTER ON THE MOUNTAIN MUST HAVE BEEN CUT!

JOE PALOOKA

THAT GUY HAS BEEN STEALING MONEY FROM PEOPLE WHOSE BOYS WERE KILLED IN SERVICE...
VAT... BY JEEPERS... DORTY DOG !.. HOLT ON ...VE GO DOWN MONTAN...
YOU GOT BRAKES ON THIS JALOPPY... MISTER?
ADAM NOZDROVNYEH... DOD'S MY NAME... SORTNY I GOT BRAKES... VELL I TINK SO...
WHEW...
YOU'RE NOT KIDDIN'!
BANG
CLANK

MARY WORTH

THAT'S A REAL BUY, PROFESSOR WINSTON- AT $6.50--!
OH, DEAR! I MEANT TO GIVE IT TO YOU, HAL!... BUT--FEATHER-BRAINED LITTLE CHICHI--LEFT HER POCKET PENNIES AT THE HOTEL!
PAY THE MAN, DARLING!-- I'LL SETTLE WITH YOU--LATER!
YOU UNDERSTAND, MRS. WORTH--IT IS NOT OUR POLICY TO--ER--DISCUSS OUR GUESTS!
HOWEVER--KNOWING YOU TO BE A FRIEND OF MR. DARCY--AND--ER--DISCREET--
--I'M WILLING TO REVEAL THAT THE HOTEL IS QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT THE LADY YOU MENTIONED! --SHE HAS YET TO PAY ONE DOLLAR ON HER ACCOUNT!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! BEDTIME!
SHUCKS! MOM, IT'S ONLY THE HUB OF THE EVENING!
AW, FORGET THE BOOK! WHERE'S OUR PING-PONG SET?
HAPPY HOMES
MYRTLE!
YOU TALKED ME INTO IT!

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

THINGS HAVE CERTAINLY CHANGED, SHERIFF, SINCE I LAST CAME INTO THE CITY!
TWENTY YEARS IS A LONG TIME, MISS TITE! THE CITY HAS ALMOST DOUBLED IN SIZE!
WHEN DID THEY BUILD THIS BRIDGE, PHIL? WE USED TO HAVE TO TAKE A FERRY ACROSS!
IT WAS COMPLETED ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO, CONRAD! I THINK THE CITY BOUGHT SOME OF YOUR PROPERTY FOR IT, DIDN'T THEY, MISS TITE?
YES! MY ATTORNEYS HANDLED IT FOR ME!
HMM--I SEE! YOU'RE SURE YOU DON'T WANT TO TALK TO THEM TODAY--ABOUT WHAT WE'VE--AH--DISCUSSED?
THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF TIME TO TALK TO THEM, SHERIFF!
FINE, MISS TITE! FINE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LISSEN--I'VE GOT TO HANG UP--MICKEY JUST WENT OUT THE DOOR--IF SHE'S GOING TO ELOPE I'VE GOT TO STOP HER--
MR.--DON'T--WAIT A MINNIT--
--LET THEM ELOPE IF THEY WANT TO--HAVEN'T WE BUTTED INTO THEIR LIVES TOO MUCH AS IT IS?
THAT'S JUST IT! I DON'T WANT THEM TO DO THIS OUT OF SPITE--
I ADMIT I'VE BEEN A SILLY GOOSE--I NOW THAT I KNOW HE'S ON THE LEVEL I DON'T CARE IF HE MIGHT A DIME--I WANT TO GIVE THEM A BIG WEDDING
WAIT--WHOA--
NO!!! I'VE GOTTA GO!! --> CLICK <--
BUT--BUT--

WINNIE WINKLE

NOW, ROPER--WHAT I WANTA KNOW IS, CAN YA SHOOT A FLASHLIGHT PITCHER IN A DARK ROOM?
IT'S POSSIBLE, BLOWTORCH! IF SOMEBODY HOLDS A MATCH TO FOCUS ON!
GOOD! THEN THAT'S YOUR JOB! I WANT A PITCHER OF A CERTAIN GUY--ASLEEP!--JUST FER LAUGHS, SEE?
SORRY! I CAN'T PLAY JOKES FOR YOU!--I WORK FOR A LIVING!
IF YA WANTA GO ON WORKIN'--AN LIVIN'--I THINK YA BETTER GO ALONG WITH 'TH' GAG! PICK UP YER KIT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I DID STEAL $10,000, KING.. BUT I'M NOT A KILLER!
I COULDN'T LEAVE YOU OUT THERE TO FREEZE!
I--I'M ON A SPOT, RIP--YOU, THE MAN I'M HUNTING, HAVE SAVED MY LIFE--IT'S GOING TO BE DIFFICULT TO ARREST YOU!
YES, KING--WHAT I'VE DONE FOR YOU SHOULD BE WORTH SOME KIND OF A DEAL--DON'T YOU THINK?

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AH, ZEE SNEEZING MASTERMIND HEEMSELF---- GUARDIAN OF ZEE SECRET ZAT WILL CHANGE ZEE FACE OF THE EARTH.
BUT EVEN ZEE GREAT ACHILLES HAD ZEE WEAK SPOT!
AND UNCLE SNEEZER BOGGS SHALL SNEEZE ZEE GREATEST INVENTION OF ALL TIME RIGHT INTO ZEE LAP OF LEETLE ZANYA.
JUST AS EASY AS ZAT!
PUFF PUFF
BLACK PEPPER

DOTTY

PENNY

I HAVE A DATE TO GO TO A MOVIE, MOTHER.
ALL RIGHT, DEAR. RUN ALONG.
I HAVE A MOVIE DATE, FATHER.
NOTHING DOING! WE HAVE A DEAL, NO DATES DURING THE SCHOOL WEEK.... REMEMBER?
I THINK SHE SHOULD GO! SHE NEEDS RECREATION!
I THINK SHE SHOULD STAY HOME! SHE NEEDS REST MORE....
SHE SHOULD GO!
I WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE ARMY AND NAVY BUT THIS FAMILY DEFINITELY NEEDS UNIFIED COMMAND!
SHE SHOULD STAY!

SUPERMAN

THIS IS BAD--ONLY FIVE MINUTES TO GO--AND LOIS HASN'T SHOWN UP...
YOO-HOO, CLARK! HERE I AM!
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'VE COME HERE TO PROPOSE TO YOU, AS PER YOUR SILLY PREDICTION IN THE PAPER!
YES.
WHY, YOU CONCEITED LITTLE PIPSQUEAK! I WOULDN'T MARRY YOU IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS--NOT EVEN TWO MILLION DOLLARS! WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?
YOU'LL STILL PROPOSE TO ME!
WHY SO CONFIDENT, CLARK?

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 12, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round-up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Pages, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in Al	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Dolly
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Round the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Brenneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Berlioz	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphonic Fantastique	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Rodzinski)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Let's Sing	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	David Wills	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Story Book Friends	Musical Bouquet	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Red Cross Meeting	Easy Rhythms	U. S. Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Accent on Music	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)		Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Barch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Hit Tunes	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	WOL Open House	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	March of Science
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News, Lell Eld	News, Warner; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports and News	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Walter Salb, Organist	Eddie Rogers' Orch	Jack Smith
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Frank Singiser, News	Close Harmony	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Carlos Molinas Orch.	News; Music	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	Elmer Davis	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Army Band Hour	" " "
:30	Fishing and	Hildegarde	Fresh-up Show	Mozart's	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	"	" "	"Cosi Fan Tutte"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Dinner at Dinty's	Eddie Cantor Show	News, G. Heatter	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Deems Taylor's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Pages of Melody	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	"Through the	News; 1450 Club	Ann Sothern
:45	" " ; Coronet	" " "	" "	Looking Glass"	Jackson Lowe	in "Maisie"
10 :00	David Harding,	Kollege of	Ralph Slater	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	(Counter Spy)	Musical Knowledge	(Hypnotist)	Starlight Quartet	Jackson Lowe	in Music
:30	Post Parade; Music	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Andrews Sisters
:45	Janet Flanner	" "	" " " "	Gaslight Gayeties	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Gloria and Her Music	Arch McDonald's;
:30	" " "	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Moonmist (Organ)	Traffic Court	Brown Derby	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " " News	" "	Jam Session	Alfred Schindler

W3XO—F. M.		43200 K.C.	
7:00 p. m.	Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.	Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.	Vocal Program	9:05 p. m.	" "
7:30 p. m.	Concert	9:30 p. m.	" "
7:45 p. m.	"	9:45 p. m.	" "
8:00 p. m.	News	10:00 p. m.	News
8:10 p. m.	Organ	10:05 p. m.	Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.	Mozart's	10:30 p. m.	" "
8:45 p. m.	"Cosi Fan Tutte"	12:45 p. m.	" "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"Big Claus and Little Claus."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

The intimate diary of
THE MAN WHO LIVED WITH EISENHOWER

Every man and woman in America will want to know the answers to these questions

What kind of officers did Gen. Eisenhower particularly dislike?

• • •

Why did Eisenhower refuse to attend the Lady Astor-Bernard Shaw dinner?

• • •

Why was Eisenhower so worried about plans for the North African invasion?

• • •

How did "Ike" fool his own troops before the invasion?

• • •

Why did the British disagree with the Americans about invading Europe in '42?

• • •

Where was Eisenhower's "hide-out"?

• • •

How did "Ike" imitate Churchill's soup-drinking technique?

• • •

What did Stalin think of the plan to invade North Africa?

• • •

Why did Churchill "dress down" Harry Hopkins?

General Eisenhower and Capt. Butcher in North Africa, July, 1943—*Signal Corps Photo.*

Recognize the man with Eisenhower? You've probably seen him many times in newspaper photographs—standing unobtrusively behind General "Ike."

His name is Captain Harry C. Butcher, USNR. He was General Eisenhower's Naval Aide and close companion from the agonizing months before the North African invasion until the final breakthrough into Germany.

He lived with "Ike," ate with him, shared his doubts and anxieties as well as his moments of fun and relaxation. He was "Ike's" friend, confidant and unofficial historian.

In fact, "Ike" asked "Butch" to keep a personal record of important events. But "Butch" went even further—almost every day he wrote down all the things he saw and heard that had to do with running the greatest war in history. Into this diary he poured not only the day-to-day business of the Supreme Commander, but hundreds of fascinating, personal anecdotes about "Ike" and the other important figures of Allied high strategy, such as: Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin, Marshall, King, Bradley, Clark, Alexander, Montgomery and Patton.

From his own observations and from countless intimate talks with General Eisenhower, Captain Butcher has set down what we believe is the most revealing document to come out of the war. It is the first account of how America's greatest soldier outguessed (as well as outgunned) Axis Europe.

And it comes to you first in—The Saturday Evening Post, of course! It pays to read every issue. Week after week, the Post brings you America's outstanding articles and stories.

"My Three Years with Eisenhower"
by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR

YOU'LL WANT TO READ EVERY WORD—START WITH THIS WEEK'S POST—

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Gripping new murder serial! Few people saw anything sinister in respectable, gentle-mannered Philip J. Fogarty. But wherever he went, sinister things happened. Beginning *Hide-out*, by William E. Porter.

If the guy you loved paid more attention to your sisters because they had all the glamour, how would you snatch him out of their clutches? Read what Martha did in *Ugly Duckling*, by Nancy Shores.

Even the natives act like tourists in this golden, glamorous city of 3,300,000 inhabitants and no inhibitions. *Los Angeles*, seventh of the Cities of America series, by George Sessions Perry.

He ached to give his little girl something really fine for Christmas. But Big Joe had a big problem: where would he find enough money? *A Bracelet for a Lady*, R. Ross Annett's heartwarming story.

Undisputed boss of the Navy is Representative Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. He considers the fleet his baby and treats it accordingly. *The Man Who Owns the Navy*, by Eliot Janeway.

Old "Hatchet-Puss" was tougher than a German 88 until a handsome major, a smart blonde and a phony scandal softened her up. *The General's Secretary*, a side-splitting story by Victor Ullman.

And besides all this you'll find other up-to-the-minute articles and entertaining stories, plus cartoons, poetry, humor and special features in this week's Post!

OF COURSE IT'S IN THE—

SATURDAY EVENING POST

DECEMBER 15, 1945 10¢

ON THE AIR! "THE LISTENING POST" *every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.S.T. on WMAL*